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The Wainwright Star

VOL. XXIII NUMBER 35 THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA MAY 27th., 1931 Price $2.50 Per Year in Advance

M. B. McLEOD
DRAYING & TEAMING
Phone 140 for Service

Town Tax Sale Will Be Held This Fall

CEMETERY BEING PUT INTO BETTER SHAPE AND FENCES FIXED

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Town Council held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday, May 19th.

Present; Mayor Forster and Councillors Clipston, Petrie, Huntingford, Welch and Robinson.

Applications from J. R. Cameron for reappointment and from A. Tuey for appointment as scavenger were presented and were considered in conjunction with former applications from A. Swanson and T. Hill, laid over for consideration at this meeting.

Moved by Coun. Huntingford—That J. R. Cameron be reappointed scavenger at the same monthly wage as formerly paid him and that the other applications be filed for reference.—Carried.

The Locators Limited of Edmonton, Alberta, requested a listing of forfeited lots in the Town of Wainwright

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the matter of replying to the communication of the Locators Limited be left in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer.—Carried.

The Empress Cafe made application for the approval by Council of their application to the Attorney General's department for renewal of license.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That this Council grant their approval on the application of the Empress Cafe for a renewal of license.—Carried.

The Finance Committee presented the report of Messrs. Patriquin & Johnston on an audit of the Town books to March 31st, 1931.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the financial statement as prepared by the auditors be accepted and filed. —Carried

The Assessment, Property and By-law committee reported that they had fully considered the matter referred to their committee by the last regular meeting relating to the petition of Messrs Dupre and Armstrong and recommended that proceedings be immediately taken on all lots to be sold in the year 1931 under the Tax Recovery Act, 1929.

Moved by Coun. Clipston—That the report of the Assessment property and By-law committee be accepted and that the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to proceed to advertise in the Alberta Gazette and the Wainwright Star, all lots subject to sale in the year 1931 under the Tax Recovery Act, 1929.—Carried

The committee on Public Works reported receipt of the following tenders for grading ninth avenue, viz: D. Goodrich $60.00; Peter Kellar $48.00; W. D. Walker $75.00; A. Swanson $75.00; L. E. Bean $75.00. The Committee recommended acceptance of the tender of D. Goodrich

Moved by Coun. Clipston—That the report of the Public Works committee be accepted and their recommendation adopted—Carried

The committee on Parks and Cemetery reported that they had inspected the work done at the Wainwright cemetery and found the same to be very satisfactory. The fence on the three sides had been sadly in need of repair on account of loose wire, burnt and broken pickets and with many loose pickets unfit to hold the wires. The broken pickets on the line skirting the highway had been replaced by substantial posts to the number of thirteen. Some forty-five new poplar pickets have been placed on the north and west sides and some thirty old pickets reset and the wire in the whole fence restrung. The gate has also been repaired and the caretaker is now employed in stubbing and cutting brush. They recommended that

(Continued on page 4)

"CAUGHT SHORT" IS FULL OF MERRIMENT

POLLY MORAN & MARIE DRESSLER SCORE IN ACE COMEDY

The names of Chaplin and Lloyd are so often mentioned in the field of comedy that sometimes one overlooks the fact that two very clever women artists are rapidly usurping places at the very top of the cinema ladder

At the theatre this week, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran demonstrate that they are supreme in their field, as the only feminine comedy team, and that they need take second place to no one.

"Caught Short" the M-G-M talking comedy directed by Chuck Reisner is an exceedingly laughable picture based on the late stock market crash in Wall Street.

Willard Mack, has drawn a picture of two boarding house keepers of New York, who are pulled into the embroglio of Wall Street. And of course when too much prosperity splits the old friends, it also raises hob with the budding romance of Marie's daughter, Anita Page, and Polly's son, Charles Morton.

A lot of laughs are furnished by the boarding house atmosphere of the piece, principally through the efforts of three high-class comedians, T. Roy Barnes, Herbert Prior and Edward Dillon.

Reisner has maintained his suspense to the minute of the Wall Street crash in an admirable manner In fact the minister is just about to declare Morton married to another girl—but we really shouldn't give away the "gags" of this laughable picture.

Marie and Polly deserve a great big hand for the deft and easy manner in which they get their individual effects. Their characterizations are always smooth and polished.

Several songs are introduced including the lilting "I'm Spanish Now" sung by Miss Dressler from the music lyrics of Dave Snell and Ray Egan.

Mr J. M. Taylor, of Edgerton is a patient at the hospital for treatment

MASS MARKETING SEEN AS FAILURE

HON. FRANK OLIVER ADVISES AGAINST CUT IN WEST WHEAT ACREAGE

TORONTO—Not reduction of wheat acreage in Western Canada but the co-operation of every industry, financial institution, and the transportation systems of the Dominion was necessary, if the present Canadian business depression and wheat crisis were to be solved to any degree, said Hon. Frank Oliver, advisory officer of the Board of Dominion Railway Commissioners, addressing the Transportation Club.

Failure of the crop this year, he said would only increase depression, although it would benefit the wheat pool, the banks and the provincial governments which had guaranteed the pool advance.

The prairies, he said, must continue to be wheat-producers for the time being. Through succeeding years, he declared, Canada's wheat acreage must be reduced if it was proven conclusively that the world was suffering from chronic and not acute overproduction.

"Our recent great attempt at mass action in marketing has proven a colossal failure," he contended. He was convinced, he said, "that there is a fight on, that it is a world struggle and that every legitimate business interest in Canada is concerned in aiding the western farmer to hold his place and Canada's place in the wheat markets of the world so far as that is economically possible"

Mr G. Mason, of the sheriff's office in Edmonton was in town on Monday and Tuesday in connection with the sale of the Wainwell Oils assets here

—†—‖—†—

Mr P. Wilkins drove over from Battleford to spend the holiday with his parents here.

HEATH HAPPENINGS

(By Our Correspondent)

Mr and Mrs J. S. Granigan, accompanied by Mr W. Bailey, are planning to leave shortly on a motor tour to the Pacific coast cities.

Mrs Day, of Brantford, Ont., youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. B. McLeod, is expected to arrive soon on an extended visit to her father.

Mr Ted Moseley is busy hauling wheat these days with his new truck

Mr R. L. Carey is making some improvements in the way of a new cement floor in his dairy barn.

Mrs E. L. B. McLeod left last week on a three-months- vacation at her old home in Bonnis Scotland.

The recent showers have made moisture conditions ideal for the crops, and with warm sunshine the growth should be rapid.

The ladies' basketball team are practising regularly lately, and intend to challenge some of the larger towns for a game shortly.

Trophies Which Winners Hold For Year



The winners of these splendid trophies at the 1931 Wainwright School Musical Festival were:—Top, Grand Aggregate Shield, presented by W. Huntingford, Groveland School; left, the Dr. Wallace Shield for Rural School Chorus, Groveland School; right, Wainwright School Board Shield for Town School Chorus, Wainwright; center, the Dr Coursier Shield for Town School Action Song, Chauvin; bottom left, the R. G. Dunsmore Cup for Town School Dramatization (senior), Edgerton; bottom center, the E. L. Cark Cup for Rural School Dramatization, Groveland School; bottom right, the M. L. Forster Cup for Rural School Action Song, Velva School; the Hardisty School Board Shield (not illustrated) for Town School Action Song (junior), Chauvin; the Women's Institute Shield (not illustrated) for Town School Dramatization (junior), Wainwright Grade III.

School Musical Festival Is Truly A Great Kiddies Day!

3rd ANNUAL PROVES A GREAT ATTRACTION TO LARGE ENTRY LIST

OFFERINGS ARE OF REAL HIGH QUALITY

EVENING CONCERT REVELATION TO PACKED AUDIENCE OF NEARLY 700

After several threatening days of wet and windy weather, the "day of days" for all who had been waiting for the third annual Wainwright school musical festival proved to be all that could be hoped for, and during the long day the most beautiful summery weather prevailed to give added pleasure to the large numbers of children and their parents and friends from all over the inspectorate who were in attendance

Getting started promptly on time, the adjudicators at the three elimination centers, the United church, the Masonic hall and the theatre, were soon faced with a long list of entrants these in the aggregate totalling nearly five hundred prospective "firsts" and once away to so good a start things wents very smoothly indeed all the way through the festival. This was the more noticeable, too, on account of the number of children present strange to the town and to streets, but the manner in which Principal Kyle (president) and his many committees had completed the arrangements left little room for accidents and setbacks in such a day's programme as took practically the whole day to get through; leaving little time indeed for the same committee to complete matters for the presentation at the theatre in the evening of each winning number of the festival programme.

Mr H. B. Trout of Camrose Normal school, was the adjudicator at the Masonic hall, where the elocution events were staged, while at the United church the solo work in all grades was passed upon by Miss Roxyna Phillips, the well-known soprano soloist of Edmonton. Both of these judges were liberal with their criticisms, and without doubt many pointers were picked up from their remarks which will prove of great benefit to future contestants.

At the theatre (which by the way was packed practically all day long) the action song contests and the dramatization entries proved a real full day's work for the judge, this being in the hands of Mrs Nelson Haynes, of Edmonton, who, by-the-way, is directress of the Little Theatre movement in that city.

Taken altogether, although possibly a few heart-burnings were created among the kiddies when, as in a few instances, ties were announced on the points earned, the adjudications seemed to meet with the popular idea of "who won it?"

In both the elocution and solo singing the entries were of such number as to cause commendation for scholastic value of the festival, and in all cases the training of the youngsters must have proved a hard although well-repaid task

In the offerings by both town and rural school youngsters at the theatre the efforts certainly exceeded anything heretofore, and the patience of the big audience which crowded the building during the whole day was rewarded to the full.

It would be out of place as well as futile to attempt a description of the many and varied presentations both in action song and dramatization offerings, but the scoring by the judge in all cases was very close all through and the matter chosen for representation by the different teachers responsible seemed mostly well appropriate for the affair. All, teachers as well as contestants, must have worked with might and main to produce the results attained, and the state of proficiency reached.

At the grand combined concert in the evening, at which all the prize-winning numbers were repeated, the theatre was literally packed to the doors, and standing room was indeed at a premium long before the first curtain rose.

Hon. Perrin Baker, minister of education for Alberta, acted as chairman and presented the awards, he being ably assisted by Principal Kyle and a number of willing workers on his festival committees. The awards for the solo numbers consisted of pretty and appropriate silver medals with the runner-up in each instance received the same class of reward in bronze. The group of grade presentations received the distinction of holding the trophies as enumerated elsewhere for the period until the next Wainwright festival, the presentation being made in each case to the teacher responsible for the group.

As was so aptly expressed by Mr Baker in his address, the festival must be adjudged a wonderful success (not a "howling success") from any angle at which it might be considered, and could not do otherwise than to help greatly to assist to raise the educational status of the whole inspectorate in many other ways than from the purely musical standpoint

The following is a complete list of the prize-winners (1st and 2nd), with the runners-up, the medallists receiving the awards as their own personal property, and the trophies being held by the schools named for the period until the next Wainwright festival at which time the shield or cup won must be returned to the festival committee at Wainwright.

An added feature to the day's enjoyment, especially for those coming long distances (and indeed some of them had a 45-mile drive home after the concert) was the rest-room provision in the Oddfellows' hall by the thoughtfulness of the committee, and gratitude for this was expressed by quite a number of the teachers with little ones in their care.

Elocution

Grades I. & II.—Dorothy Ellis, Chauvin; Allan Cuthbertson, Wainwright; Ellen Paquette, Chauvin

Grades III. & IV.—Fern Watson, Edgerton; Colin Hannah, Wainwright Audrey Greer, Wainwright.

Grades V. & VI.—Beatty Wallace, Wainwright; Vivian Wittmann, Wainwright; Marshall Patterson, Wainwright.

Grades VII. & VIII.—Trixie Baker Chauvin; Joyce Renville, Wainwright Beryle Saul, Metropolitan School.

(Contiued on page four)

CANADIAN LEGION

B. E. S. L.

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH, No. 29

A general meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall, Wainwright at EIGHT P.M. on Tuesday June 2nd.

Comrade Geo. L. Hudson is expected to be present, and all ex-soldiers are cordially invited to be present. 27-5

Vale M.D. Has Set Prices For Tax Sale

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL PROVES TRULY BUSY SESSION

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392 was held in the Municipal office on Saturday, May 16th, with Reeve Wahlstrom presiding and all members of the Council being in attendance, when the following business was transacted:—

Moved by Coun. Ker—That the minutes of the regular meeting held on April 11th be adopted as read.—C.U.

Adjutant Shaw of the Salvation Army was in attendance and addressed the Council in a very able manner on the work being done by that institution, particularly stressing the aid being given to those of the rural communities.

Moved by Coun. Ker—That a grant of $50.00 be given to the Salvation Army.—C.U.

Mr. D. Ritchie, District Engineer from the Department of Public Works met the Council in connection with the Grants for roads for the current year, which amount to $1346.00 revenue and $900.00 capital.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That Grants from the Department of Public Works be divided as follows:—

Capital Grant:

Div. 1	$300.00
Div. 2	$100.00
Div. 3	$100.00
Division 4	$150.00
Div. 5	$250.00

Revenue Grant.

Div. 1	$446.00
Div. 2	$100.00
Div. 3	$400.00
Div. 4	$150.00
Div. 5	$250.00

—C.U.

The necessary agreements were then drawn up and signed by the Reeve and submitted to the Department for acceptance.

Mr. Fish of Wainwright then interviewed the Council in regard to "Westeel" Culverts, and solicited any business that might come forward.

Mr. Mortenson of the Dolcy district was present, and submitted to the Council a petition re the opening up of a road between sections 17 and 20-41-4-W.4th.

Moved by Coun. Brown—That petition be tabled until further investigation had been made and reported on.—C.U.

Acting on a letter from the secretary treasurer of the Provost Hospital District No. 12 under date of March 10th re the payment of arrears owing to them from this district.

Moved by Coun. Brown—That the Provost Hospital District be paid the sum of $173.83 in full settlement of all arrears to date.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That P. J. Boucher of Heath be allowed to take wire off the N.E. 36-43-5 on the payment of the sum of $10.00.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That the letter from the Canadian Indemnity Company re Bond of previous Secretary Treasurer be filed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That cheque No. 944 for the sum of $10.00 be cancelled and a duplicate issued for the same amount.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That the Bergstrom letter asking for further relief, be received and that he be not fled that the Council do not consider that they are in a position to give any further aid.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Ker—That letter re Municipal Doctor Area be tabled until next meeting, when further information is expected to be to hand.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That letters from Messrs. D. Purcell and

Continued on Page Five

WOOD IS PRESERVED FOR 50,000,000 YEARS

ALBERTA TAR SANDS GIVE UP PERFECT SPECIMENS FROM DIM HISTORIC TIMES

EDMONTON—Wood believed by scientists to be from trees which lived between fifty and one hundred million years ago, perfectly preserved through the dim ages by a heavy coating of bitumen, has been taken from tar sand deposits at Fort McMurray, in Northern Alberta and is being studied in botanical laboratories. Experts believe further excavation in the tar sand pits may reveal bodies of the great dinosaurs similarly saved from decay for this distant generation.

It is estimated that these marvelous specimens of ancient wood drifted down to the estuary of a prehistoric river at the present site of Fort McMurray, became embedded in the sand and were covered with a bituminous coating before decay commenced. Microscopic sections show beautiful grainings and colorings. the growth rings being clearly defined. It is a hard wood of a deep reddish color with a grain somewhat resembling bird's eye maple and is supposed to have belonged to the family from which developed the modern conifers.

Prof. Francis J. Lewis, botanist of the University of Alberta, believes that so far as palaeobotany is concerned the plants and woods of the McMurray tar sands are probably the greatest source of supply in the world. Pieces of wood possibly of equal age have been discovered elsewhere, but they are in a petrified state and difficult to study. The McMurray specimens have come from a pit sixty feet square. Since there are said to be at least eighty-nine cubic miles of similar tar sands the possibilities of discoveries of tremendous importance and interest are causing a good deal of speculation.

LOCAL NOTES

Our readers are asked to note the advt. on page four of this issue with regard to the Court of Revision for 1931 taxes. From what we learn there are only a few appeals to come before the Court which will be held at seven p.m. on Tuesday evening next in the Town hall.

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Miss E. Henderson one of our former town business ladies is to be married today (Wednesday) from the home of her parents in Edmonton. The Rev W. Huston of the United church here is in the city for the nuptial ceremony, as is also Mrs W. Gano as one of the guests.

—†—‖—†—

Mr Carman Coleman has a "real beauty" now in the possession of a Chev. special sedan which he procured from Forster & Brunker last week end.

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Mr R. C. Legear is now driving his new Plymouth car which he purchased on Saturday last.

NEWSPAPERS STUDY PROBLEMS OF RADIO

ORGANIZATIONS OF CANADIAN PUBLISHERS APPOINT COMMITTEE ON SUBJECT

TORONTO—To study the question of radio broadcasting in its relation to newspapers a joint committee has been named representing The Canadian Press, co-operative news service of Canada, and the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. At the annual conventions of the two bodies there was considerable discussion of broadcasting in all its phases, including the competitive element of radio broadcasting plants on the basis of advertising revenue.

The position of the publishers was expressed by T. I. Ker, managng director of the Hamilton (Ontario) Spectator, in his presidential address to the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. "Our chief concern," he said, "should be to see that competition is fair. We should neither seek for ourselves, nor tolerate the granting to others, privileges which are not commonly available to all."

It was expected that at the present session of Parliament the Government would announce a new radio policy which many expected to include some form of Federal control and operation. The matter has been deferred, however, by legal entanglements and in the meantime the Government is preserving silence as to its plans for the future. From the earliest days of radio the allocation of wave lengths, licensing of stations and receiving sets, and the general regulation of wireless communications have been prerogatives of the Federal authorities. Recently, however, some of the provincial governments have sought to prove that the British North American Act of 1867 confers on them the jurisdiction exercised by the Dominion, and arguments advanced on both sides are being considered by the Supreme Court of Canada. As the judgment will be appealed by the losing parties the action ties up for a year, final settlement of radio policy for the Dominion

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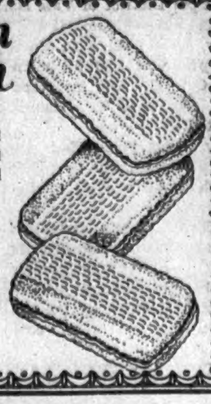
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HIS SON'S DAD

By JONATHAN BROOKS

Lines written in acid do not soon wear off. David Emerson, therefore, remembered the picture well, and the twenty years that had passed held only the merest diaphanous veil between him and the day when that bitter incident had etched its causative lines upon his senses, to eat their way down to his very heart and soul.

Young Davy Emerson stood on the ten-yard line, squarely in front of the goal posts and watched the scrimmage before him in midfield. Thursday's full-dress rehearsal for the last game of the season flared across the gridiron. Coach Mason, a great hulk of a slave driver, ranted and swore, yelled and fumed.

'You, you tackles!' Davy could hear Mason yelling. 'Why don't you go in? Waitin' for the play to come out to yuh?'

Davy, shivering apart, wrapped in a hazy, dreaming ambition all his own, sympathized with the coach. The Varsity had only just begun to find itself after a season of doubtful ups and and disappointing downs. Material was plentiful, and coaching strategy abounded, but the Varsity had floundered here and there through a sick and sad season. Twelve days before, on a bright Saturday afternoon, the team had shown promise of a great power, only to collapse as usual.

Ten days before, a raw rainy Monday, inspiration forced its way through Coach Mason's big black head, and hope for the Varsity was born again. Davy Emerson remembered the scene vividly. Coach Mason was dressing down the woebegone Varsity in his own inimitable way, with the scrubs listening.

'Coach!' spoke up Jim Avery, captain of last year's Varsity and now assistant coach in the second eleven, 'I'd like to talk to you a minute.'

What Avery had said, Davy Emerson did not know, but he recalled with a thrill that, after the whispered conference, Coach Mason had called his name sharply.

'You, Emerson, c'm'ere,' he said. And when the boy had approached his knees shaking as hard as his eyes were shining in anticipation; 'Avery says you get as much action out of the scrubs as a horsefly gets outa the old mare. Been runnin' the scrubs three years, hey?'

'Yes, sir,' Emerson replied.

'All right,' boomed the coach. 'I'm gonna stick you in the Varsity's ear. Bite 'em, see? Sting 'em. Burn 'em up anything to get some life into 'em. Get in there now, at quarter, and let us see what you've got. Boys,' he addressed the Varsity, 'the rest of yuh line up as we started Satuday. Mebbe this kid's got what we need.'

Emerson knew then, as he knew now, standing on the ten-yard line in front of the goal posts, that he had just exactly what the Varsity needed. He realized that some could not run nor kick, nor tackle as well as some others. But he did know that somehow he had always kept the scrubs on the jump, had had them fighting for every inch of ground, and going forward until every ounce of strength was exhausted. He had lined up at quarter, and in five minutes had the great, powerful, but hitherto lifeless Varsity, driving and snapping into signals as it had never been done before.

Day after day Emerson had held his post at quarter, and daily the Varsity had looked better. The boy exulted. Here was his chance after three years of waiting. Coach Mason, outwardly raving, but inwardly swore, that here was a salvation.

The Varsity looked good. All the campus knew it. All the football world knew it. And finally, Michigan, great point-a-minute Michigan, knew it and worried thereat. All these things Coach Mason knew as he fussed and fumed at the Varsity on Thursday in the last practice, polishing and repolishing his many long-established plans and principles. Coach could not abide infraction of his firmly set rules.

'My chance, and against Michigan!' mused the boy. How would it feel to tackle Willie Heston? They said he was as fast as Joe Patchen, and as heavy as a steam roller.

'Emerson! Oh, Emerson!' he vaguely heard Coach Mason calling. He looked up. 'They're kicking now. Last down. All right.'

He nodded. The situation was simple. Varsity and scrubs had locked horns in midfield, and were on the left side of the gridiron, near the side lines. He stood in front of the goal posts. A half-back came down to the corner of the field, at his left, to reinforce him. A punt was coming.

He knew why Coach had yelled at him. Mason was a stickler on punts. Any punt that would go over the goal line on the fly, bound or roll, should be permitted to go over. Then it could be brought out, and put in play again at the twenty-yard line. Sure! Young Davy Emerson knew that most sacred of all Mason's rules. Safety stuff and good stuff. A fumble, a tackle or a stumble inside the twenty-yard line meant disaster. But letting the ball roll meant play at the twenty-yard line. Anybody could remember that.

The Varsity and the scrubs lined up. The signal came barking down to him and the ball shot back from centre to the kicker. He could see it as it hurtled back above the shoulders of the struggling line-men. And he could see—by George, there was two-thirds of the great wide gridiron open to him! He hadn't thought of that. If the kick should come to him in such a way that he could run.....

Tunk! went the ball against the kicker's instep, and here it came on the wing. And there was the wide two-thirds of the field open in front of him. Not a man from the scrubs had broken through.

'I'll do it,' decided young Davy Emerson in a flash of inspiration, and quickly set to snatch the ball. Visions of a run-back to midfield gave him the thrill that only a quarter-back knows.

'Davy, Davy, Davy!'

He heard a wild shrieking and yelling from his left, and startled, took his eye off the ball for an instant. The halfback came tearing over on the run to make him let the punt alone.

'Let 'er go, let 'er go!' screamed the half-back.

It was too late. Emerson turned his attention back to the leather just as it struck his hands. His heart sank. For the ball bounded out of his lagging grasp, to bounce and roll five yards away from him. Dismayed, but resolved still to make the most of his chance, the boy pounced on the ball, snatched it up, and went off on the run to the right, up the field.

To the fifteen-yard line, past the twenty, on to the thirty, he fled, always bearing to the right, for scrub tacklers were after him now, cutting across the field to intercept his progress. One, he straight-armed. Another, he dodged. To the forty-yard line. But at the forty-five-yard line, two scrub linemen bore him down.

'Twenty-five yards better off than if I'd let it go, and put it in play at the twenty,' he old himself, rejoicing that he had retrieved a bad situation.

'All right, Varsity,' he yelled aloud 'Let's go! Eighteen, forty-nine.....'

And then he heard the terrible and sarcastic tone of the bulking Coach Mason.

'Wait, wait, Emerson!' Mason shouted. 'C'mon outa there. Did yuh think yuh were call'n' signals for the Varsity after that?'

Dumbly, his heart standing still, he looked around at the coach.

'You're through!' said Coach Mason white with anger. 'I thought I had a quarter-back, any baby could 'a' remembered 'at rule. Here, White,' he called turning to the sidelines, 's'pose you come in here at quarter and see if yuh can remember how many two and two make.'

There is no appeal from a decision of a head coach. In him is vested all the law, with power to enforce it as he sees fit. Wherefore Coach Mason lined up the two elevens identically as they had been, stationed White before the goal posts and ordered the scrubs to kick. White let the ball roll over the goal line, in due conformity with the law and its maker's wishes.

But Davy Emerson saw none of this. When a boy is lying on the side lines with his face in his hands, he cannot see what is taking place on the gridiron. Three years of work, ten days of promise, an instant's vision of a brilliant play to convince the coach he was entitled to start against Michigan great Michigan — all these were snuffed out between snapping fingers.

Varsity played Michigan before a wonderful assemblage, and held the strong Wolverines to a scoreless tie. It held Michigan, but lacked the drive to produce a score of its own. And Davy Emerson no longer speculated as to how it would feel to tackle Willie Heston.

Acid-written memories take much erasure. David Emerson broke under the disappointment. His mingled confession and plea for faith to the girl he loved brought some relief, for she upheld him. More, she reproved him for lack of confidence in his own judgment.

He left the University without waiting for graduation. He and the girl were married. In five years they were wayfarers over the face of the earth. In ten he had made a fortune and lost it, winning in a mine-engineering project and losing in another. In fifteen he had made another, and lost that in the same way.

But always David Emerson followed his own judgment. He knew his way by instinct and he had the courage to heed his instinct. Never, in his downs, did he regret his course. Never, in his ups, did he forget that once, and once only had he been forced to pay the penalty against his will. His own fight, and his own making of it. That was avid Emerson. When he lost; he paid without questioning the reckoning—gladly.

New York and London had known him and Australia and South Africa. His name was respected throughout the world wherever great construction engineers met. Whenever other engineers said that unprofessional, chicken-hearted word 'can't' David Emerson's name was always mentioned. To such a man great enterprises were entrusted, upon his own terms, because he had never admitted defeat. Engineering ingenuity and native courage carried him past points where other men read failure. He could take a chance, where rule and precedent stopped his fellows.

Twenty years from the November in which he did not play against mighty Michigan, David Emerson was in Rome. An important international banking syndicate had summoned him from China to consider a forlorn engineering hope. Three great governments wanted, demanded, a trans-African railway through territory scarcely explored. Half a dozen geniuses had refused the task. Impossible they said; inhuman. Sand, jungle, mountains, swamps, malaria—it could not be done.

'It can be done,' said David Emerson.

'Very well, when can you start to work?'

'That is another question,' David Emerson replied. 'I did not say I would undertake the job.'

For the first time in his life he hesitated before a thing he wished to do. Fame and fortune if he succeeded. Poverty, perhaps, for his wife and son if he lost. It was a ten-year job at its worst. Did he have ten years? Certainly he had not a lifetime to give. Young Davy was in the University back home in America. His wife wanted a home. He had a moderate income to carry them the rest of their days if he refused it. David Emerson was sorely tried.

'David,' said Martha Emerson, on a late October morning, 'let's go home.'

'But I've got this railroad commission to decide,' said David Emerson. 'They've asked for an answer within

(Continued on Page 7)

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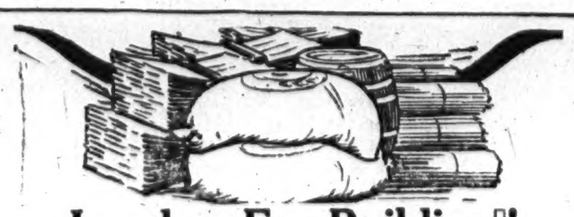
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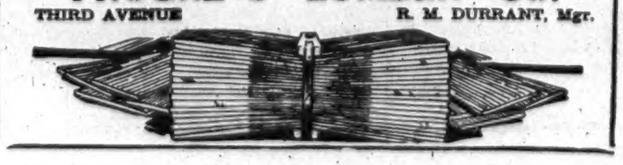
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The Coming Census

WHY IT IS TAKEN; HOW IT IS TAKEN.

Prepared by the Dominion Statistician with the authority of the Hon. the Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Introduction

On June 1, 1931, the Census of the Dominion will be taken. The Census has been called "the largest single act of administration of the Government", in reference partly to its physical extent—the census organization covering every section of the country for a complex and many-sided task—and also to the great importance of census results.

The success of the Census depends largely upon the co-operation of the people. Without general appreciation of the ends in view, and without the cordial assistance of individual citizens towards those ends, a good census will be impossible. A brief description of the scope, methods and purpose of the census and of its place in statistical and general administration will therefore be of interest and utility at the present moment.

Historical

Census-taking dates from the dawn of civilization. Moses numbered the Children of Israel in the fifteenth century B.C. (Exodus XXX, 12-16; Numbers I, 2-4 and 47-49; III, 14-16; IV, 34-49). But statistical investigations were known many centuries earlier, in Babylonia, (4,000 B.C.) in China (3,000 B.C.), and in Egypt (2,500 B.C.). A census taken by King David in 1017 B.C. achieved evil notoriety in history from the Divine wrath which it provoked (II Samuel XXIV, 1-26; I Chronicles XXI, 1-27) and which was cited for many generations against the spirit of inquiry. The Census was one of the institutions founded by the great lawgiver Solon at Athens in the sixth century B.C. The Romans were assiduous census-takers both, under the Republic and the Empire; Julius Caesar reformed the census among other things The Breviary of Charlemagne (A.D. 808) and the Domesday Book of William the Conqueror (A.D. 1086 are celebrated mediaeval censuses. Later the census disappeared from Europe.

It may not be generally known that the credit of taking the first census of modern times belongs to Canada. The year was 1666; the census was one of the colony of New France. There had been earlier records of settlement at Port Royal (1605) and Quebec (1608) but the census of 1666 was a systematic "nominal" enumeration of the people,(i. e., a record of each individual by name,) taken for a fixed date, showing the age, sex, place of residence, occupation and conjugal condition of each person. The results are to be seen in a document of 154 pages in the Archives of Paris, of which a transcript is in Ottawa. Altogether this Census recorded 3,215 souls. When it is recalled that in Europe the first modern Census dated only from the eighteenth century (those of France and England dating from the first year of the nineteenth,) whilst in the United States no Census was taken before 1790, the achievement of the primitive St. Lawrence Colony in instituting what is today one of the principal instruments of Government in every civilized community may call for more than passing appreciation.

This initial Canadian Census was repeated several times during the French regime, after which a series of less elaborate investigations by successive Colonial Governors took its place. The first legislation on the subject was an Act of the United Provinces, dated 1847. Under it a census of Upper and Lower Canada was taken in 1851 and again in 1861. Censuses of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were taken in the same years. An account of these and of preceding investigations may be found in Volume IV of the Report of the Census of 1871, a volume designed to start the new Dominion on its career with a review of all previous statistics relating to its doman.

At Confederation the British North America Act specifically mentioned "The Census and statistics" as falling within Dominion as distinguished from Provincial jurisdiction (Section 91.). The first Dominion Census Act was passed in 1870, and the first census was taken thereunder in 1871. Similar comprehensive censuses have followed every tenth year, namely, 1881, 1891, 1901, 1911, and 1921. In 1886, a special census of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories was taken midway between the other censuses. This so-called "Quinquennial" census was repeated for Manitoba in 1896 whilst in 1906, 1916, and 1926, it also embraced Saskatchewan and Alberta, created into provinces in 1905, the reason being the rapidly changing conditions in these newer sections of the Dominion.

The Census of June 1, 1931, is therefore the seventh comprehensive decennial census to be taken since Confederation. The administration of the Census was originally vested in the Minister of Agriculture; in 1912, however, in a reorganization and centralization of the statistical work of the Government it was transferred to the Minister of Trade and Commerce who will accordingly promulgate the schedules and regulations of the present Census.

Objects and Uses of the Census

With the census of ancient times we would today have little sympathy. Originally the Census was no more than a means of mustering men for foreign wars and of enabling kings and oligarchies to tax their subjects. So far are we removed from this conception that it is now expressly forbidden to use census data for any such purposes.

In Canada the fundamental legal raison d'etre of the Census is to determine the representation in our federal Parliament. As is well-known the British North America Act gave the Province of Quebec a fixed number of seats (sixty-five) in the Dominion House of Commons. The number assigned to the other provinces was pro rata, with an arrangement for the first readjustment to take place on completion of the 1871 Census, and that a similar readjustment should follow every subsequent decennial census. The Census is thus taken primarily to enable a redistribution bill to be passed by parliament.

But the Census has far wider uses than to fix electoral representation. It constitutes, in fact, under the modern system nothing less than a great periodical stocktaking of the Canadian people, designed to show from the widest angle the point that has reached in the general progress of the nation. It is difficult within brief compass to explain how this function is fulfilled. Fundamentally, the importance of the Census hinges upon its analysis of the human element or man power of the country. The people themselves after all are the basic asset of every state. Their numbers, sex, age, occupation, racial origin, language, education, etc. etc., are facts in themselves of the greatest moment. They constitute, moreover, the background against which almost all other facts must be projected if the latter are to have real significance. The well being of the state,—physical, moral, economic — (including such varied phases as birth and death rates, education, transportation facilities, financial conditions, etc., with its converse in any form, can be apprehended and interpreted only through the medium of population statistics. Even if the Census went no farther it would be the basis of all study of our social and economic conditions. Linked with other official data, however, it rounds out the scheme of information by which as by a chart the Government directs the national affairs. Without the Census, it is literal truth to say that legislation and administration would be carried on in the dark, and that there would be no means of knowing whether the country was on the road to success or disaster. So cogently is this felt that censuses at five year intervals, instead of ten, are universally advocated, the chief drawback being the heavy cost.

As the practice of nations in regard to Census-taking tends more and more to uniformity, the Census affords the inestimable benefits of comparison with other countries and enables our national problems to be studied in their general setting. Especially is this true of the countries which constitute the British Empire. The censuses of the various Dominions, India and Crown Colonies are now taken in the same year and within a few weeks of each other; so that when the results are completed we shall have a large and harmonious body of data at command for the study not only of the relations of the dominions inter se but also of the place of the Empire as a whole among the nations of the world.

As a result of the work of the International Institute of Agriculture, which has been investigating the requirements of a Census of Agriculture and the means by which it may be made uniform in as far as possible for all countries, we will now have for agriculture a body of data which can be compared with those of other countries.

Scope of the Canadian Census

As already remarked, the primary task of the Census is the enumeration and description of every man, woman and child in Canada. Good business dictates that when so large an organization as this requires has once been created it should be put to every available purpose. In other words, the "overhead" must earn its maximum. The Census therefore should deal not only with the people themselves, but directly with the people's institutions and affairs, insofar as the latter can be properly brought within its scope.

The Census Schedules

The schedules used in the Census are six in number dealing respectively with (1) Population, (2) Agriculture, (3) Live Stock, fruit growing, etc. in towns, (4) Merchandising and Service Establishments (5) Blindness and Deaf-Mutism, and (6) Institutions (penal, mental, and neurological; child-caring, homes for adults, hospitals, sanatoria, dispensaries, clinics, day nurseries). Merely to state the questions asked on these would be impossible here. The population schedule carries some forty columns, recording for each person, the name, family, kind of dwelling, age, sex, conjugal conditional, birthplace, citizenship or nationality, racial origin, language, religion, education, occupation unemployment, etc., etc., in all necessary detail. To meet the pressing demand for facts regarding the number of unemployed and the reasons there for, a number of questions have been inserted, after consultation with Dominion and Provincial Government authorities and leading labour organizations. This informaton will be of first importance in assisting the Government in its policy regarding unemployment and labour problems generally. The schedule relating to agriculture was also drawn up in consultation with Dominion and Provincial Agricultural Departments and other agricultural authorities and in the light of the suggestions made for a World Census of agriculture by the International Institute of Agriculture. It will elicit a wealth of information on such features as farm acreages, land values, buildings, implements, crops, fertilizers, farm labour, orchards, small fruits, farm gardens, live stock, poultry, animal products, forest products, land tenure, irrigation, drainage, co-operative marketing, farm mortgages, etc. etc. The schedule on animals, etc., in towns is supplementary to the agricultural schedule; there are of course, a considerable number of horses, cattle, poultry, bees, etc., within urban limits and their products, and those of market gardens, town orchards, etc., are in the aggregate important. The returns on industrial and business concerns collects only the name, address and class of each; this is for the use of a subsequent detailed inquiry which will be conducted through correspondence by the Bureau, and which will afford a considerable body of new data covering the whole field of distribution. The record of the blind and of deaf-mutes is to facilitate the work of educational and other institutions for these classes. The population in institutions will be enumerated in the regular way by means of the Population schedule proper, but it is intended that a special inquiry shall be handled direct from the Bureau with the heads of institutions in order that not merely the numbers of men, women and children committed to such institutions may be obtained, but also facts regarding the characteristics of the inmates, causes of commitment and other information which will furnish the basis for a complete analysis of problems incidental to social life, and act as a guide to the Provincial Governments and organizations engaged in social and welfare work.

In connection with these somewhat elaborate and searching series of inquiries the following points should be clearly understood: (1) That no question has been inserted merely for the gratification of curiosity or because it has a bearing on basic, social or economic conditions; and (2) that the answers given by the individual are absolutely confidential, every employee of the Census being under oath and penalty against revealing any individual item, and the Bureau of Statistics itself being forbidden to issue any statement that would lay bare any personal matter. Though the name of each person is taken down this is not for the purpose of associating the individual with any of the facts that are recorded, but merely as a check on the accuracy of the enumeration. The Census is first and last for statistical purposes and cannot be made the basis of any direct administrative action. Let it also be noted that census enumerators are required to use courtesy and tact in collecting the information, though refusal to answer a census question is penalized by statute.

Methods of Collection & Compilation

The organization by which this far-flung investigation is carried out and its results reduced to comprehensible and usable form is a large one. Its nucleus exists in a small permanent staff constituting one of the branches of the Bureau of Statistics. This branch maintains connection between census and census, so that experience is continuous and cumulative. When a census impends, all plans are originated by it, and the necessary expansion of personnel arranged for. The latter falls under two main headings, the field work or collection of the facts, and the compilation and tabulation of the latter into census reports. Every detail of importance down to the final stages of the work must be foreseen and provided for from its inception.

In planning the field work the country is first divided into "census districts", each of which is placed in charge of a "census commissioner." The districts are then divided into "subdistricts", varying in population from 600 to 800 in rural localities, and from 1000 to 1800 in urban. The subdistrict is the territory allotted to a "census enumerator", who conducts the house to house and farm to farm canvass, and who is the only census official with whom the public comes directly in contact. One object of the census being to determine Parliamentary representation, the act directs that census districts shall correspond as nearly as possible to the federal constituencies for the time being, whilst the subdistricts are to be roughly the same as the polling subdivisions. Some of the constituencies, however, are too large for one commissioner and are accordingly divided departure is also necessary in a good many cases from the polling units. Altogether the census of 1931 will employ 253 commissioners and probably 15,000 enumerators. The commissioners are appointed by the Minister and instructer by an officer of the Bureau; the enumerators are appointed and instructed by the commissioners who must also check and vouch for all the enumerators' returns before the latter are forwarded to Ottawa. All field officers are paid for the most part on a "piece" basis, i.e., according to the population, farms, etc., enumerated. All are required to pass a practical test in the work before appointment.

For a census that covers half a continent, embracing the most varied conditions of nature and settlement, uniformity of plan is clearly impossible. For the remote and seldom penetrated regions of Ungava, Northern Ontario and the West, the organization of the fur trading companies and of the various church missions have been engaged. In other similar regions the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will take the census, whilst the agents of the Indian Department will perform a like service for the Indian population on reserves and elsewhere Representatives of the Department will visit the remote northern and sub-arctic regions. Even in districts that are closer, there remain a large number of cases where pack trains must be organized, steamers chartered and similar special means employed to ensure that no section of the country escapes enumeration. Aeroplanes will be used in some districts.

For the compilation of the census anextra staff of over 750 clerks will be engaged at Ottawa. Census compilation and tabulation is an elaborate and detailed process which would take much space to describe. An interesting feature is the use of machinery in compiling and analyzing the returns. The method is very briefly as follows: The several facts obtained for each individual are punched on a specially designed card, the perforations showing by their location the exact information obtained at the census. The cards are then sorted and otherwise manipulated by machines which count and record various combinations of data as required, according to the perforations on the cards. For example, should it be desired to know the number of say, civil engineers, of Canada an citizenship between the ages of 21 and 50, in the province of Ontario, the machines will pick out and count the cards in a few operations. The invention of these machines, of which the Bureau of Statis

(Continued on page 7)

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A Statement by the Minister of Finance

»«

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When Canadians loaned their money to the Government, they received bonds which were promises to repay them the sum loaned with interest at the rate of 5% or 5½% per annum. On the 1st of October next, $53,000,000 of these bonds become due; on the 1st of November, 1932, the maturity will be $73,000,000; on the 1st of November, 1933, $446,000,000; and, in 1934, $511,000,000 must be provided for.

It would not be prudent, either in the interest of the security holders or the country itself, to wait until these loans become due before providing for their payment or conversion. Action must be taken well in advance of the due dates to protect the credit of the country. The Government believes this an opportune time to afford Canadians the opportunity to exchange the bonds, which they own maturing in the next few years, for new bonds of the Dominion of Canada carrying interest at the rate of 4½% per annum, which is a very attractive return. Prior to the maturity date of the present bonds, those who accept this offer will, of course, continue to be paid interest at the rate as provided by the bonds they exchange.

Canadians who have always shown confidence in their country are earnestly invited to exchange the bonds they now own for bonds of the new issue. By so doing, they will render less difficult the task of providing for the future finances of the country, will enhance its credit and will greatly assist the Government in the present period of worldwide readjustments.

No money will be asked for and no new bonds will be sold at this time. It is proposed to limit the present conversion to $250,000,000, but the Government has the right at its discretion to increase the amount if Canadians indicate a general desire to continue their investments in the securities of their Dominion. The subscription books will close on the 23rd of May.

I earnestly seek the active support of my fellow Canadians in making this conversion, which is one of the largest financial operations our country has undertaken in recent years, creditable alike to Canada and its citizens.

R. B. Bennett

Minister of Finance.

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA MAY 27th., 1931

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Wainwright district took a music lesson last week. Those attending the musical festival were both experienced and otherwise. Now they both know more than they knew before the former about the intricacies and the latter about the generalities of the great art of producing vibrations in such order that they fall pleasantly on the human ear. It was a feast of vocal and instrumental delicacies and those responsible will be amply repaid if it creates a taste for more of the better class of music.

There are many angles of looking at an affair of this nature. Here is one a musically minded friend suggested to us the day after the festival. She said: "The greatest value to the greatest number comes from the chorus work" We agree. "Especially" she went on, "where those involved are members of the public and high schools. These young people are the ones who will be at the heads of homes, teaching school, and as promoters of future festivals, a great influence on the community during their time and in years to come. What they are taught now will spread over a great sphere of influence and it is impossible to estimate how much real benefit will be derived from a knowledge of music, rudimentary or advanced, being placed before them now" We like this thought and agree that the teachers of these youngsters, especially those who are giving much of their time and talent to the task with little or no remuneration are deserving of more credit than they are receiving from the community as a whole. And from this angle also we do not agree in one thing—an appeal for more soloists. The solo crop takes care of itself—there are plenty of them. Let us hear a good quartette, a mixed chorus or, better still, a group of eager-eyed youngsters putting their whole souls into a chorus, even if it is only a simple ditty,—and you can dwell in the chambers of the soloists forever. The trouble with music as with sport is that there are too many spectators and too few performers Community singing as a morale stiffener can't be beaten.

ALL PRIVILEGES ARE RETAINED

One of the features of the new Government Conversion Loan that seems likely to appeal strongly to holders of the Dominion Government bonds maturing in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, is that the new bond offered in exchange not only retains for the holder all the privileges of his own bonds, but provides for him an investment of the highest grade, and one that will have a lifetime of at least fifteen years after his present bonds have matured. That is, none of the valuable privileges that were accorded during the war years, when the price of money was much higher than it is today, is taken away. If he holds the War Loan bond maturing in 1931 which carries a 6% interest rate, he will receive a similar rate of interest on his new bond up to the date of the maturity of the 1931 issue. So with the Victory Loan bonds maturing in 1932, 1933 or 1934 all of which carry interest rates of 5½% that reflected money conditions prevailing during the War years of 1917 and 1918, and the year afterwards, 1919. The new bond that is offered to him in exchange for what he now holds will carry its "regular" interest rate of 4½%, but will provide for the additional interest rate bonds, and of 1% per annum in the case of the 1932, 1933 and 1934 maturities.

After the dates of maturity on the outstanding bonds have been reached the interest rate will revert to the prevailing rate of interest on these high grade bonds, namely 4½%, and continue up to the maturity of the conversion bond. It therefore follows that anyone who holds the bonds with a higher rate of interest than is covered by the new "convers on bond" that carries for its lifetime a 4½% interest rate, may make the exchange at once and still be assured of the full rate of interest he would receive if he held his present bonds until their maturity.

In the two of the four groups of outstanding Dominion Government bonds that it is sought to convert into the new long term issue, there is a tax-exempt feature that is highly valued, at least by those with substantial incomes, and that has resulted in higher price being paid at all times for these bonds, namely, the 1931's and the 1933's. The 1933's were issued during the second Victory Loan campaign, in 1918, and the tax-exempt feature was continued, as had been provided in the 1917 Victory Loan issues, in order to make the bond more attractive, and thus insure a larger subscription. The total subscription of that year, 1918, amounted to over $600,000,000. In order that the holders of what is known as the War Loan bond of 1931, may not be making a sacrifice in exchanging their bond for the new convers on bond, the Department of Finance at Ottawa has provided that the interest to be paid on the new bonds—in the one case up to the end of 1931, and in the other case up to the end of 1933—may be regarded as exempt for Income Tax purposes.

Thus, both in regard to the higher rate of interest carried by the bonds, and in the tax-exempt features of two out of four of the bonds whose conversion is now being urged, the holders will retain all the advantages that now rest in the older bonds, and in addition will have an investment that will continue for a period of twenty-five years (or fifteen years at least if it is decided later to redeem the new bonds), and all this time the rate of interest to be paid on the new bonds of 4½% per annum represents the maximum rate now being paid on the highest grade of Dominion Government or Provincial Government bonds being offered to the public.

DESTROY GOPHERS, CROWS & MAGPIES—CASH PRIZES

Cash prizes ranging from fifty cents to two hundred dollars will be paid by the Department of Agriculture for gopher tails, feet and eggs of crows and magpies, taken in 1931 on or before September 1st

Points will be credited as follows:
1 point for each gopher's tail.
2 points for each crow's foot.
2 points for each magpie's foot.
4 points for each crow's or magpie's egg.

All persons of school age or attending a Separate, Public, or High School may compete. Three thousand cash prizes, ranging from 50c to seventy-five dollars, will be paid in their order, to those obtaining the greatest number of points.

For a copy of the regulations apply to

Benj. Lawton, game commissioner, department of agriculture Edmonton

RE-SEEDING OF LAND FORCED BY HIGH WINDS

EDMONTON—Considerable re-seeding will be necessary in parts of the province recently visited by high winds without rains, it is reported from the offices of the department of agriculture. The central-eastern area adjacent to Hanna, is particularly affected, having suffered from winds and consequent drifting of soil. In many cases the crops have entirely blown out.

Land that had been sown to wheat and must be re-sown will of necessity change from wheat to oats and barley because of the lateness of the date. No information is available as to the acreage involved, but the net result will be a further reduction in the wheat crop of Alberta this year.

CONTINUATION OF Town Tax Sale

continued from page 1

the caretaker be paid a monthly wage of forty dollars dating from May 1st, 1931.

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That the report of the Parks and Cemetery committee be accepted and their recommendation endorsed.—Carried

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That the Mayor be authorized to call a meeting of citizens for the purpose of arranging for a celebration at Wainwright on July 1st, next and for the selection of committee to assist in staging the demonstration—Carried

Councillor Welch gave notice that at the next regular meeting of Council, he would move the introduction of a by-law amending By-law No. 144 being a by-law respecting the prohibition of animals from running at large, by striking out all that part of section 6 following sub-section 2 of the said section.

Council then adjourned.

CONTINUATION OF Musical Festival

(Continued from Page One)

High School—Kathleen Challenger, Edgerton; Irene Reynolds, Chauvin; Mae McSporran, Chauvin.

Vocal Solos

Grade I. & II.—Betty Graham, Wainwright and Bobby Watson, Edgerton tied for first place and in the draw for the silver medal the young lady unfortunately pulled second place; Annie Wiley, Edgerton.

Grades III. & IV.—Wallace Carr, Wainwright; Velma Clark, Wainwright; Sylvia Teeter, Wainwright.

Grades V. & VI.—Donna Fraser, Wainwright; Alma Swanson, Chauvin; Pat. Washburn, Wainwright.

Grades VII. & VIII—Grace Darling Edgerton; Glen Walrath, Edgerton; Trixie Baker, Chauvin.

High School Girls—Edith Steel, Wainwright; Verona Foryan and Mamie Cubitt, Chauvin tied for second place, which the latter won on the draw.

High School Boys—Lawrence Goulet, Wainwright; Harker Saul, Chauvin; Alvin Walrath, Edgerton

In the above list the silver medal went to the first named, while the runner-up is named last.

Choruses

Rural Schools—Groveland School; Velva School; Metropolitan School.

Town Schools—Wainwright; Chauvin; Edgerton.

Action Songs

Rural Schools — Velva School; Groveland School.

Town Schools (junior)—Grade I. Wainwright; Grade II. Edgerton; Grade III. Wainwright.

Town Schools (senior)—Chauvin; Grade VI. Wainwright; Edgerton.

Dramatization

Rural Schools—Groveland School

Town Schools (junior)—Grade III. Wainwright; Grade IV. Wainwright; Edgerton.

Town Schools (senior)—Edgerton; Grade VIII. Wainwright; Grade V. Wainwright.

The Grand Aggregate Shield for the highest number of points earned during the whole of the festival was won by Groveland School, and thus passes into history the third annual Wainwright school musical festival.

Thanks are extended by the festival committee to all who attributed to the success of the affair, and also to Mrs Rees, who so efficiently acted as official accompanist for the very many numbers required.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Court of Revision

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Wainwright will sit as a Court of Revision in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 2nd, A.D. 1931, at SEVEN o'clock in the evening for the purpose of hearing appeals (if any) against the assessment roll for the year 1931 and all persons are required to govern themselves accordingly.

By Order,
N. S. KENNY,
Assessor

27-5

ANNOUNCEMENT

A class of pupils for the higher quality of

PIANO TUITION

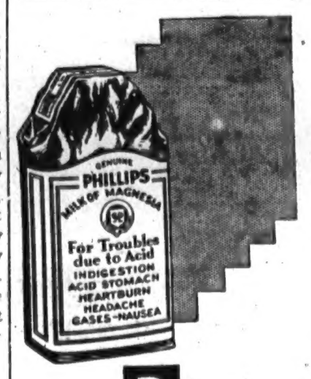
is being gathered to commence lessons on or about June 1st 1931.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE TO

C. H. LILLY

P. O. Box 97 WAINWRIGHT

Who will gladly furnish all particulars or names may be left at the Star office Phones 45 or 153



Reduce the Acid

SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated.

Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acids.

Have you enough *Life Insurance?*

No matter how large or how small your estate, it will suffer heavy deductions before it reaches your wife or family. Doctors, nurses, hospitals, undertakers, lawyers, etc., not to mention succession duties, if the estate be considerable, will reduce the net amount payable to your heirs by anything from 10% to 25%.

Take your pencil and try a simple sum in arithmetic, using an actual case as an example:

	Typical Case	My Case
Total face value of all my life insurance policies	$5,000	$.....
Estimated value of my real estate, securities and other assets	$2,000	$.....
Total	$7,000	$.....
Less 15% as indicated above	$1,050	$.....
Total estate (net)	$5,950	$.....
Invested in good securities at 5% this should yield my family an annual income of	$297.50	$.....

IS IT ENOUGH?

Fill in and mail the attached coupon:

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Please send me your pamphlet, "Is It Enough?", advertised in.....
(Name of Paper)
Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss).....
Date of Birth.....(Month).....(Year).....
Address (Street).....(City).....

Thumb Nail Sketches By Cy

Golf



NO game, with the exception of billiards and snooker pool, is conducive of so much satisfaction and at the same time provocative of such a variety of emphatic language as is this game of golf. (If you want to be up-to-date imitate the Irish from John O'Groats and say it "gawf.")

But golf is more than a stimulant of satisfaction and emphatic language. It has become a serious contender with fishing for first place as the source of exaggerated yarns and stories of impossible feats.

You've heard of the golfer who killed a bird on the fly with one of his take-offs; and then comes along the story of the other chap who killed two birds in the same way. The stories of "a hole in one" are innumerable but here are two of the latest—the latest so far as I have heard, at any rate.

K—— P——, or somebody else for that matter, on one of the T.C. inte courses, made a beautiful drive for the 18th hole. A hundred and fifty yards from the mat the ball hit a rock in a bunker, rebounded high over the mat and dropped gently into the hole of No. 1 green, which lay exactly 90 yards in the rear.

An enthusiastic golfer from Beauceville, P.Q., or some other town in that part of the country, was a member of the party when the story of this remarkable performance (?) was related. Whether it was the result of a desire to push Toronto into the shade as a golfing city, or the association of ideas, or of a vivid and stimulated imagination, I do not know but here is the story that followed the Quebecois tour: "Pierre an old friend of mine, was an enthusiastic golfer, but as a hooker and slicer he had anything I ever saw beat to forty ways. On one occasion he sliced a drive so badly from No. 7 tee that it took a beautiful curve round to the right and dropped into the hole on No. 1 green, 20 yards behind the mat of No. 7."

"Well," said one of the party whose home is beyond the Atlantic, "You Canadians fluke some wonderful feats in golf, but when the decisions are being made for the big cash prizes at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932, flukes won't count."

Our good friend from across the sea was right. It is clearly the responsibility of every Canadian to select the classes from the prize list best suited to the crop he grows, then select the best sample he has for his exhibit, make entry at once and prepare to forward his exhibit to reach Regina on or before March 1st next year. Competition for the 1,701 prizes will be keen as all classes are open to growers from all parts of the world. Canadians owe it to themselves to do something worthy of Canada's field crops.

Golf, nevertheless, is one of the world's greatest games and all the stories about chasing the pebble-like ball round an open field after the manner of children only tend to make it more popular than ever among outdoor men and women the world over.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, ON INSTRUCTIONS FROM MAYOR FORSTER, THAT A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER ON FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29th A.D. 1931, AT THE HOUR OF 8 O'CLOCK P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ARRANGING FOR A CELEBRATION AT WAINWRIGHT ON DOMINION DAY, JULY 1st. NEXT.

THE MAYOR DESIRES A LARGE AND REPRESENTATIVE MEETING OF OUR CITIZENS THAT A SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION MAY BE ANTICIPATED.

N. S. KENNY
Secretary-Treasurer.

27-5

THRIFTY?

THRIFTINESS IS A STATE OF MIND THAT IS NEARLY AS VALUABLE AN ASSET AS A BANK ACCOUNT OF ITS OWN.

AND IT'S EASY TO TELL THRIFTY PEOPLE FROM THE WAY IN WHICH THEY READ THE NEWSPAPERS—JUST AS YOU CAN USUALLY SPOT THE OTHER KIND.

THE GREAT MAJORITY OF MEN AND WOMEN NEVER PUT A NEWSPAPER DOWN UNTIL THEY HAVE READ THE IMPORTANT NEWS WHICH IS DIRECTED TO THEM THROUGH THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MODERN WOMAN, ESPECIALLY, FINDS THE ADVERTISEMENTS INDISPENSABLE. SHE SPENDS MORE THAN FIVE-SIXTHS OF THE FAMILY INCOME. AND THE PROSPERITY, HAPPINESS AND HEALTH OF HER HOUSEHOLD FREQUENTLY DEPEND ON HER READING OF THE ADVERTISEMENTS AND ON THE WISDOM WITH WHICH SHE CHOOSES EVERYTHING SHE BUYS.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS BRING YOU COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT ACCEPTED PRODUCTS AND NEW ONES. THROUGH THEM YOU CAN COMPARE VALUES ... DISCOVER WAYS AND MEANS FOR GREATER HOUSEHOLD EFFICIENCY AND ENJOYMENT AND MAKE SURE THAT EVERY DOLLAR SPENT WILL BRING ITS FULL RETURN.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

CALF MEAL ONION SETS

Bulk:-

PEAS CORN BEANS ETC

PRAIRIE HOME

LAWN GRASS SEED

GET SOME AT ONCE

Flower Seeds of All Kinds

CHICK FOOD CHICK MASH

Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, And The Congregational Churches Of Canada)

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes.

3 p.m.—Greenshields

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

At the evening gathering the Rev. Mr Seller of Montreal will conduct the service; he will also preach at Greenshields at 3 p.m.

St. Lukes Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

8 a.m.—Wainwright

11 a.m.—Wainwright

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker - - Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine service

12 noon—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

Wednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

I.O.O.F.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome

F. MORRIS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. ADAMS, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE
I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.
Sis E. Love, R.S.
Sis M. Carsell, F.S.

Piano music can be made visible by an instrument which operates from the keyboard to transform sound waves into color tones.

CONTINUATION OF Vale M.D. Has Set

(Continued from page 1)

W. Heinz be received and handed to Councillor Ker for his consideration. —C.U.

The Secretary read a letter from the Game Commissioner concerning the destroying of muskrats damaging grades in Division 1.

Moved by Coun. Ker—That the Secretary apply for a permit to destroy same in the name of S. Hawley. —C.U.

Moved by Coun. Brown—That levies for the different school districts be struck as follows:—

Arm Lake—25 mills, Ascot—10 mills, Buffalo View—11 mills, Browning—13 mills, Custer—7 mills, Connaught—15 mills, Daisy—20 mills, Dolcy—11 mills, House Lake—15 mills, McCafferty—20 mills, Park Road—28 mills, Pansy—10 mills, Reidemoyne—8 mills, Setting Sun—10 mills, Symington—12 mills, Willow Glen—9 mills.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That the following letters be ordered filed: Department of Municipal Affairs authorizing the removal from the Assessment Roll of the valuation placed upon lands which have become fully acquired.

Secretary Treasurer of Grizzly Bear No. 452 re the three cent per acre rate struck by the Wainwright Hospital Board.

Department of Municipal Affairs re approval of Auditors.

G. G. Shantz, Chauvin, grader plough shares.

Hon. O. L. McPherson, Minister of Public Works reply to resolution submitted at previous meeting.—C.U.

The monthly statement was then read by the secretary and placed on the table.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That the following accounts be ordered paid:—

B. F. Mitchell, surveys	$42.15
Metiskow Trading Co., relief	
C. Bergstrome	20.00
Blanche Taylor, laying poison for gophers	15.00
O. J. Norland,	15.00
C Beltan,	12.00
King's Printer, Pound adv. and Acts	3.10
Attorney General, Mother's allowance	12.50
N. Alberta Land Reg., Roads	5.00
L. T. O., Registrations,	4.00
Anton Mickelson Co. Ltd., gopher poison	41.04
S. Edgerton Mutual Telephone Co., phone fire loss	20.00
Milne Bros. & Co., material for office building, coal etc.	279.45
C. Tennant, rep. culvert Div. 5	1.50
Alta. Mun. Stationers, payment on safe	200.00
W. J. Huntingford, pt. payment on adding machine destroyed by fire	30.00
A. Farmanko, bal. of 3 months sal. relief C. McPeak	71.12
D. Pawsey, salary	110.00
Phone, Acct. $4.55. Stamps, $3.00, Express on supplies and Freighting, $7.42	14.97
Dept. of Mun. Affairs, collects. Supp. Rev.	643.47
Hail Insurance Bd. collects	259.97.

—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That the secertary treasurer be appointed as Assessor.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That a rate of two and a half mills be levied on all lands within the Provost Hospital District.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That a working agreement be drawn up with the Provost Hospital District re indigents, as suggested in a letter from the secretary treasurer of that Board.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That the following schedule of wages be set for work to be done on roads:—

Man and six horse team	$6.00
Man and four horse team	4.00
Single man	2.50
Foreman	3.50

—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That Mr. Sam Bishop be appointed as Weed Inspector for the current season for Divisions 1 and 5.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That P. F. Brown be appointed as Weed Inspector for the current season for Divisions 2 and 3.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That the upset prices on the lands coming up for sale under the Tax Recovery Act, be as follows:—

N.W. 6-41-4	$100.00
W.½ 26-41-4	1600.00
S.E. 15-43-4	1000.00
S.W. 26-43-4	800.00
S.E. 6-41-5	200.00
N.W. 23-42-5	50.00
N.W. 2-41-6	100.00
N.W. 15-42-6	500.00
N.E. 6-42-4	500.00
S.E. 18-42-4	1000.00
N.E. 21-41-4	800.00
N.W. 2-42-4	1000.00
N.W. 23-43-4	800.00
N.E. 33-43-4	1000.00
S.W. 6-42-5	500.00
S.E. 31-43-5	1000.00
S.E. 6-42-6	500.00
S.E. 4-42-4	1000.00
S.E. 6-42-4	500.00

—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Ker—That the Tax Sale be held at the office of the secretary treasurer on Monday, the 14th day of September 1931, at the hour of 2 P.M.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That the secretary endeavor to have the Icon now registered against the east half of 13-42-4-W.4th, placed on the N.E. quarter.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That cheque No. 70 for the sum of $20.00 be ordered cancelled, and a duplicate issued for same to the equivalent amount.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That Councillors Ker and Castle be appointed to look over diversion between sections 15 and 16-42-4.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Brown—That Councillor Jackson's report re Pound Statement presented by R. H. Valleau at the previous meeting, be received and that Mr. Valleau be sent a cheque for the sum of $9.00.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That we do now adjourn.—C.U.

RADIO CENSUS

One of the questions to be asked in the coming census is—"Do you own a radio?" It may be suspected that the purpose of this is to locate persons who may not have paid their license, or to assist private radio companies to make sales by letting them know what families do not own radios This is wholly unfounded. The answers to this question, as to all other census questions, are absolutely confidential—even to Government Departments. The purpose of the question is to explore and analyse just what the radio audience of Canada is —where it is located where it is densest and how it is made up according to the different elements in the population. With the growing importance of radio, such information is indispensable to the formulation of satisfactory broadcasting. Radio is a further index of the Canadian standard of living and some interesting studies may be expected as a result of the Census question.

Rates $1.00 up Phone 1131

HOTEL CECIL

Cor. Jasper & 104th

EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART of the CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Edson R. Waite,

"Did you ever stop to think that a newspaper as an advertising medium possesses many outstanding advantages?

"Newspaper advertising reaches nearly everyone every day; almost everyone reads a newspaper. It is the only publication immediately associated with the life of a community.

"A newspaper contains something that everyone in the family wants to know about. It is the greatest factor in the country in moulding public opinion.

"The newspaper is the most eagerly sought piece of literature going into the home. It has more intimacy than any other factor in one's daily contact.

"Newspaper advertising produces immediate action; speed distinguishes a newspaper's birth, life and function.

"Newspaper advertising tells us where to buy; it never lets a prospect get caught. It insures consumers' good-will; long sales efforts are not required to sell the consumer on a product advertised in newspapers.

"Newspaper advertising is timely and permits the advertiser to tie his copy up with current news events. It enables the advertiser to enter any specific area and secure the amount of coverage that he needs.

"Newspaper advertising is flexible; a campaign can be started over-night and can be stopped at a moment's notice.

"Newspaper copy can be written to give a complete sales presentation of the product, or it can be written with the idea of trade name establishment.

"A newspaper is the closest point of contact to the actual sale of merchandise; the only thing that will approach it is a counter display or a window display.

"People of the United States pay one million dollars a day to get their newspaper.

"The only reading done by millions of people is confined to the newspapers."

SOIL SURVEY PARTIES START OUT

Three Soil Survey parties from the University of Alberta are starting out on May 26th, to carry out the summer program of soil surveys.

One party in charge of Dr A. D. Paul, will work in the area between Grouard and Peace River Crossing, and from there eastward

A second party in charge of Mr. J. L. Doughty will work northwards from Lac La Biche, towards Fort McMurray.

The third party will be in charge of Mr. O. R. Younge and it will survey the territory northwesterly from Cold Lake towards Fort McMurray.

CONSIDER LOCAL PRINTING

An exchange has the following:

"Seeing recently so many objections to the travelling peddlar of every line from soup to sage this journal thinks it about time that some local newspaper noted the fact that the printing office is also a local institution and if there is any unfairness in patronizing salesmen from outside firms in any line, the same idea surely applies to buying printing from a salesman from a distant city who only spends money here for his meals and bed and usually objects to the prices of both.

One of the unfairnesses about the giving out of this work, too, lies in the fact that when a local firm gives a printing job to the local printing office it is usually for 500 or 1000 lots while the travelling salesman loads them up with at least a 5000 order The home print shop might quote just as good a price on a large order but the man who does the ordering says 'Oh, we wouldn't use that much in a lifetime'.

Try us on an order as large as the last one you sent out of town Mr. Businessman.

SAFETY WEEK IN EDMONTON

The first week in June will be Safety Week in Edmonton.

The Alberta Motor Association is co-operating with the automobile and garage men of the City in organizing facilities for testng motor cars for defective brakes, lights, steering gear and other similar mechanical troubles.

The A. M. A. invites car owners in every town and district surrounding Edmonton to take advantage of this opportunity.

There will be no charge of any kind for these tests but a card will be furnished showing any defects requiring attention and repair.

$27.00 IS CONTRIBUTED FOR NAVY LEAGUE

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the merchant marine service, Wainwright citizens contributed $27.00 to this cause in a campaign here last week conducted by Fred Cooke, provincial organizer of the League. Any further donations to the Alberta Division or subscriptions to the Sailor Magazine may be sent to V. J. Ward Esq. Secretary, 2140, sixteenth street west, Calgary or to S. L. Miller Esq. Treasurer, 515 Southam Building, Calgary.

The Sailor Magazine published quarterly, may be obtained by the payment of $1.00 per annum in addition to your donation to the funds. The regular fee for the magazine is $2.00 per annum.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEET AT THE UNIVERSITY

One of the most successful conventions ever held by the Women's Institutes of Alberta was brought to a conclusion in Convocation Hall on Friday, May 22nd.

There were some 275 delegates and visitors in attendance from all over the province. Some coming from as far as Sexsmith in the north and Milk River in the south.

During the four day session much business of an educational nature was discussed as well as the routine work of the institutes.

An exhibit of sewing, dressmaking and woodwork from the Provincial Schools of Agriculture was of an extremely high standard and bears striking testimony to the splendid training being given to the girls at our four Provincial Schools.

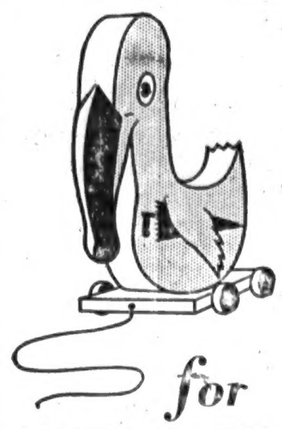
An exhibit from the Independence W.I. also came in for a lot of favorable comment.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES PRESERVED BY FREEZING

Discovery of a process to prevent the fermentation of fruits and vegetables frozen for storage, has been announced by the British Department of Scientific and Industrial Research states the federal Department of Agriculture in its Cold Storage News letter for April It has been found that if vegetables are boiled or partially cooked before they are frozen their colour and flavour will be preserved unimpaired. Boiling, it has been found destroys the enzymes completely and permanently, leaving the vegetables in such a condition that they may be safely frozen and stored in suitable containers, either under liquid covering or exposed to the air.

HORSE REARS AND CAUSES PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Alexander, son of Mr H. Sabourin, of Greenshields, suffered a nasty blow on the head last week which required stitching by Dr Middlemass, and is now healing nicely. It seems that while plowing, one of the horses caught his bit ring on the plow tongue, and while the lad was attempting to undo this the horse reared and hit him a blow with the above result The lad's cap and hair absorbed the shock, although the wound bled profusely.



for ANY BABY

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

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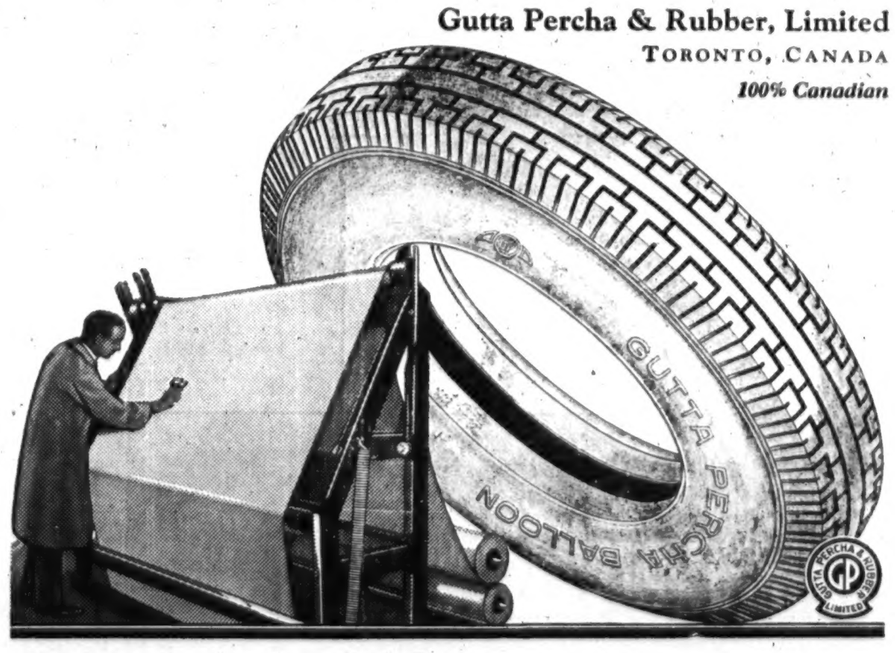
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What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 58—SOPHIE BRASLA

A few of my favorite names for Jean, Arthur, Peter, and Leon's babies are Mary Louise, Sonia, Doris,

LEONARD is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "lion strong."

GLORIANA is a name of Latin origin meaning "the glorious woman." It is a name invented by Spenser for the Queen of Fairyland representing Queen Elizabeth in the famous allegory "The Faerie Queene."

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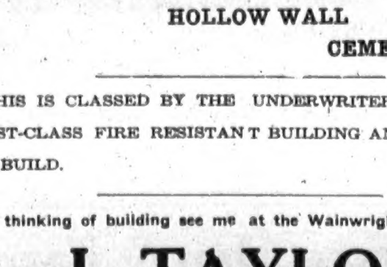
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FRESH FISH FROM THE COAST EVERY THURSDAY

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

POOR BLOOD

Every cell of the body requires food and has waste products which it must get rid of. The blood serves this function for it is the blood stream which carries oxygen from the lungs and food from the digestive tract to every nook and corner of the body. It is into the blood stream that the body cells discharge their waste products, which are then carried by the blood to the eliminative organs through which they leave the body.

There are in the body certain important glands which produce secretions and which control, in large measure, many important functions of the body It is in the blood stream that these internal secretions are circulated.

It is obvious that the blood, which forms about one-twentieth of the body weight, is a most important part of the body.

The blood itself is subject to certain diseases, such as anaemias, which alter its composition and interfere with the carrying-out of its normal functions associated with the nutrition of the body and removal of wastes.

In the minds of many people, there is the idea that when they feel miserable or run-down, particularly if this occurs in the spring of the year, that it is due to their blood's being what they call poor, or bad, or thin.

There is no foundation for this belief. The composition of the blood does not change unless there is actual disease of the blood itself, and it is not to such cases that we refer.

Pimples, boils or other skin conditions are not due to poor blood, nor are they the result of nature's trying to get rid of blood impurities. In many of these cases, there is a story of neglect of all those habits of life which must receive attention if the body is to be kept in a state of health

It is much easier to blame the condition on poor blood than on lack of exercise, fresh air, cleanliness of the body, or overeating. It is because so many people neglect these important matters during the winter that we hear more complaints of poor blood in the spring than at other seasons of the year.

It is not through medicines that the body is kept healthy; it is through a proper manner of living. Exercise in the open air daily, sleeping in a room with the window open, keeping the body clean by regular bathing, moderate use of food in a balanced diet, securing regular elimination by the formation of regular habits—these are the habits of life which make for health, physical fitness and freedom from the ill effects which follow neglect of the body.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter

May Dainties

By Betty Barclay

Out goes the Oyster—in comes the Strawberry!

Already strawberries are appearing in the markets in quantity. And already housewives are preserving this delicious fruit against the inroads next fall and winter will make on the jam cupboard.

With the short-boil method, using bottled fruit pectin, all the gamble has been taken ou of making strawberry jelly—and the time saved is astounding. Imagine a batch of jam or jelly in fifteen minutes!

STRAWBERRY JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

Use only fully ripened berries. Crush thoroughly and drip through jelly bag. Do not drip over night as uncooked juice ferments quickly. Measure juice and sugar into large saucepan, stir, and bring to a boil. At once add pectin, stirring constantly and bring again to a full rolling boil and boil ½ minute. Remove from fire, let stand 1 minute, skim, pour quickly. Cover hot jelly with film of paraffin; when jelly is cold cover with ⅛ inch of paraffin. Requires about 4 quarts berries. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

Sliced Strawberry Jam

4½ solidly packed cups (2 lbs.) sliced berries
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ cup fruit pectin

Use only fully ripened berries. Cut small or medium berries in halves lengthwise; large berries in quarters. Measure berries and sugar into large kettle, mix, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turn for just 15 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Cover hot jam with film of hot paraffin; when jam is cold, cover with ⅛ inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on

DAINTIES FROM PORTUGAL

The cooks of little Portugal have furnished us with some excellent recipes and can teach us much about the art of seasoning. One of their favorite tricks is to use sugar with vegetables and even eggs to bring out the delicate flavor they desire. Incidentally, the addition of this sugar adds to the energy value of the dish.

Lisbon Eggs

This combination of soup and eggs makes a dish hearty enough for the main course at luncheon or supper, or may be used at a beginning for an otherwise rather light dinner.

2 cups soup stock
1 onion
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
eggs
toast

Fry the sliced onion in the bacon fat. Add the soup stock, vinegar, and sugar. Cook all together until the onion is soft. Have ready one slice of toast for each person to be served. Poach an egg in the boiling soup for each person. Arrange the toast in soup plates. Place a poached egg on each slice. Fill the plates with the soup.

Carrot Pudding

This is a dessert well liked by those who visit Portugal. It is equally nice served with a pudding sauce or with cream.

½ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup raw carrots
2 teaspoons lemon peel, grated
1¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger

Cream the butter. Add the sugar and slightly beaten egg. Stir in the carrots and grated lemon peel. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add to first mixture. Bake in a buttered pudding pan for one hour. Serve hot.

SECOND FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Province of Alberta, May 16 1931.

Widely varying temperatures and showers featured the weather of the past fortnight. On May 6, the western part of the province received moisture which will assure a fairly even germination of grains and will materially improve pasture conditions. Unfortunately this rain did not extend to the south eastern areas where very dry conditions continue. The Peace River district, which has a fair carry over of moisture from the previous year, received an additional supply on May 13, and excellent conditions prevail in that part of the province.

In those parts of the province where there is a fair moisture supply seeding of wheat is completed and about 50 per cent of the area devoted to coarse grains is sown. In other districts seeding was delayed awaiting additional moisture and reports indicate that from 80 to 90 per cent of wheat and 40 per cent of coarse grains is sown.

The damage to crops from soil drifting is not as serious as might be expected. The period of most severe blowing occurred before seeding commenced.

The sugar beet crop is 90 per cent seeded and progressing favorably in the Lethbridge district. Farther west the moisture supply is more limited and the stand is uneven. The acreage devoted to this crop for the present season is 12,500 acres, a decrease of about 1,500 acres from last year.

Reports vary with regard to the probable acreage of wheat but it is generally conceded that there will be a decrease. There will be a corresponding increase in the area summer fallowed. More definite information with regard to this matter will be secured by the department in the near future. Weather conditions during the next few weeks will determine the area of coarse grains and green feed. Continued dry weather will tend to decrease the area sown. Particularly in the southern part of the province and in the irrigated districts, there is an increase in the acreage of peas potatoes and similar crops.

Pasture conditions with the exception of Northern Alberta and the Peace River district are unsatisfactory. There has not been sufficient moisture to cause growth and some damage from soil drifting has occurred. In some parts of the dry area, stable-feeding of live stock continues and feed shortage is being actually felt. Live stock are reported to be in satisfactory condition where pasture is available. In the dry areas there is not only shortage of pasture but water shortage is in some instances becaming acute.

EMPIRE-DAY PRESIDENT SENDS GREETINGS

The following was the Empire Day message from Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Jellicoe, G.C.B., O.M., G.C.V.O. President of the Empire Day Movemen.

"The great honour of succeeding the late Earl of Meath as President of the Empire Day Movement has fallen to my lot and following his example I send you greetings on the occasion of Empire Day."

The spirit in which the celebration of May 24th war founded was never more necessary than today, when the British Empire is confronted with most difficult and weighty problems, and it is my earnest hope that the people of the Empire will face those problems with true sympathy and comradeship.

"We have a vast responsibility, the greatest Empire the world has ever known has been handed down to us by our forefathers. It is an Empire which stands for all that is good in the modern world. Let us be worthy of our destiny."

JELLICOE

London
May 24th, 1931.

WHEAT STORAGE UP TO 2,000,000 BU.

Approximately 2,000,000 bushels more of wheat were in storage in country and terminal elevators in Alberta on May 8 of this year than on the same date last year, according to W. H. Blatchford, assistant commissioner for the province.

Storage figures on that date, said Mr. Blatchford, were 18,200,000 bushels in country elevators and 180,583 in terminals, or a total of 18,380,533 bushels. At the same date last year storage totalled 16,393,701 bushels in country elevators and 60,620 bushels in terminals, or 16,454,324 bushels altogether.

The volume of flax is also considerably higher this year, but in the case of oats, barley and rye, storage totals are lower at the present time than in May, 1930.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar



Friday—Ant Emmy has ben serching threw all the dickshunarys in the house and the incyclopedias and so on 4th hunting the wird Hoy. She says she is curous to no whut it is becuz they are so manny of them shipped becuz nearly evry time you read about a ship sum buddy tells sum buddy else to ship a hoy.

Saterday —Sim Price witch marryed last week wont permit his wife to quit takeing in washings because he says no man shud ought to enterfear with his wives carear just because he is marryed to her.

Sunday—well we had a nice trip out threw the country all aranged but it had to go and rain today so we all went to chirch and I didn't have such a worse time. Jake and me sat together and made a bet on weather the preecher wood menchion heven ofner than the riverse, we drawed lots and Jake got heven and I got the riverse and Jake won by six menchions.

Munday—sum times I wisht I had a sister like uther boys has got. It gets pritty monotonous just teazing the dog all evning these wintery evnings when you can't get out and practice ft. ball nor nuthing.

Tousday—Ant Emmy is very Fond of a new music peace they play on the Radio but she says she dussent beleave nobuddy cud bend a Pea nut without brakeing it in to.

Wensday—Mrs. Ferst is very unhappy today becuz she bust a lookin glass yesterday, she says it was purely acksidental to becuz it happened when she slung a hammer at her husbend and miss him intirely.

Thirsday—if it wassent for three things we wood of had sum old fashioned Ice cream tonite, but it quit snowing to soon for 1 thing and then they wassent enny vaniller in the house and ma had fergot to by enny cream today.

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PHONE 66 WAINWRIGHT

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On April 14th, 1931, Mr. Henry Ford and his son, Edsel Ford, drove the Twenty-millionth Ford Car produced, from the Assembly Line at his big Ford plant —— a record no other person can yet claim!

An event that takes its place among today's many achieved impossibilities! So short a time as twenty years ago, wiseacres would not have been able to visualise such an inductrial accomplishment. Not only that—— they would have KNOWN that no manufacturer ever would build twenty million automobiles!

20,000,000! That's a figure easily spoken, but too huge for comprehension. If you were to count that number at normal speed, and work at it eight hours a day it would take you nearly two years to reach the total

But this much we can understand: Twenty million car-buyers CAN'T be wrong. That tremendous production resulted from a demand of equal scope. Such a demand could only have been reached because of the buyer's knowledge that in the product was unusual quality always sustained.

THERE IS A USEFUL MORAL IN THIS HISTORIC FORD EVENT!

T. BISSON

FORD DEALER
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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

The Census of Canada 1931



In the opening weeks of June every family and every home in Canada will be visited by a representative of the Government for the great national purpose of taking the seventh census of Canada.

The census is really a stocktaking. That is, it provides the information to enable the Government and others interested in the development of the country to formulate progressive policies for the happiness, comfort and prosperity of our people.

All the information supplied is strictly confidential, and the officers of the Government are subject to severe penalty if they disclose any of the information which is given to them by residents in the country, to any other than the Government.

Furthermore, it has nothing whatever to do with taxation, or military service, or compulsory school attendance, or immigration, or any such matter; and the Government itself cannot use it except for statistical totals.

The Government representative will put the same questions to all, and it is your duty as a resident of this country to answer promptly and truthfully. The Government is very anxious to avoid forcing anyone to answer these questions, but it is empowered to do so in the few cases where individuals may refuse.

Issued by

HON. H. H. STEVENS, Minister

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE — OTTAWA

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CRETTONES — 20¢

CHESTERFIELD SUITE — $105.00
DINING SUITE — $97.00

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Main Street Wainwright

Coming Census

(Continued from page 3)

tics has a large battery, some being of its own invention and construction has greatly increased the scope and accuracy of the information derivable from the census, at the same time that it has halved the cost. A record exists of over a million and a half classifications by one machine in a single day.

It is expected that from two to five weeks from June 1st will suffice in normal localities for the completion of the field work. After the third or fourth months it should be possible to give out the first results for many cities, towns, counties, etc. As to when the final count by provinces for the entire Dominion will be available so many unforseeable contingencies are possible that prophecy is dangerous, but it is expected that five or six months should enable a close approximation to be made. In the recent U.S. census the population count was announced in four months and seven days.

Altogether, as already noted, the census will cost some millions of dollars. The amount set aside this year is about two millions and a half, but there was a vote of $135,000 last year for equipment and preparatory work, and at least another half million will probably be required in 1932 and 1933 to finish.

Conclusion

The foregoing will have given an outline of what the census is and of how it is carried out. It remains only to say that the whole has been planned with the utmost care, over a period of years, with the experience of other countries and of six previous censuses in Canada in view and with special reference to the requirements of the present hour and also to the necessity of not burdening the community with any inquiry that is not fully justified. Perfection of organization is not claimed, for census-taking in Canada, as in other countries, is still in process of development. Nevertheless the census merits the support of each and every citizen as a patriotic duty, notwithstanding features that may be irksome. The census is taken for the benefit of the community as a whole and therefore directly or indirectly of every member of the community. Never before has there been the like need for census information. Since the last census the aftermath of the war, setting up new strains and stresses and generally creating conditions of the utmost consequence to our national future, has left scarcely a branch of the national life untouched. Especially is an appraisement of the national status necessary at the present moment of acute economic depression. An appeal to the people is therefore made to assist in this great national undertaking by furnishing the information fully and accurately and thus helping to render the census worthy of the Dominion and of the serious purposes which it has in view.

HIS SON'S DAD

(Continued from Page Two)

three weeks.'

'Let them wait!' she explained impulsively. 'And you can cable them your decision.'

Emerson pondered for a moment.

'All right,' he said decisively.

'Do you realize, girl,' asked David Emerson, turning to his wife as they sat in the stands at University Field, 'that this is the first time we have been back to the University? Twenty years!'

'And I suppose that, if it had not been for Davy, we never should have come back,' she replied.

'Yes. And I'll be glad to see him play,' said Emerson. 'Took us three weeks to get here, but — look, girl —there comes Michigan!'

He stood up suddenly, with a thrill akin to that he had revealed in twenty years before. A roar of greeting went up from the University stands to be answered an instant later by a tumult of mingled appreciation and defiance from the Michigan side.

As the great outburst died down into desultory cheering, and the Michigan eleven lined up on the gridiron for signal practice and warming up, another far greater roar leaped from the University stands. Varsity's orange and black had shown in line, coming down the hill from the gym, over behind the Michigan stands. By the time the Varsity captain had led his men out to the chalk-lined gridiron, an uproar was in progress that was deafening.

'Look, David, look!' exclaimed Martha Emerson excitedly. She clutched David's sleeve and pointed down to the field.

'Yes, there he is,' he shouted, grinning. 'And he might almost be his own dad, girl. That is the way I looked. And by George, I wish I could play this game for him!'

Davy was a sophomore, had starred on the freshman eleven, and made the Varsity his first eligible year. No long struggle upwards from the scrubs for this Davy. His father wondered what Davy had that he himself lacked, years before, and as the Varsity ran through the signals, he strove to discover it. Letters from the boy had said that he did not punt or drop-kick, although he called signals and ran the team. Played safety, he had said, because the coach thought him a sure tackler and a good man running back kicks. But then, those had been his own qualities, surely.

The Varsity lined up and snapped into each manoeuvre as young Davy there on the field, called signals. Snapped — that was it.

'He's got it, Martha!' exclaimed David Emerson, in some excitement. 'That's the way a quarter should handle a team. That's the way I wanted to run the Varsity, myself!'

All the usual formalities were observed. Officials conferred, captains were called, a coin was tossed. Rival cheer leaders exhorted their howling hosts. Bands blared defiance at each other. The big game was ready to start.

But just as Emerson, his boy's mother and the throngs about them were getting set for the whistle, there was a slight commotion. An usher came up the stands, threading his way in search of a seat. Behind him climbed a big, hulking figure of a man, somewhat overdressed. A diamond flashed from his tie, and bright ly polished yellow shoes called attention to his big feet. His face was a bright pink, but his hair was gray.

That man had a familiar air. Who could he be, David Emerson asked himself. The usher consulting his seat check, found the newcomer's place beside David Emerson. Panting, the big fellow sat down. David give him a side-long glance, still puzzling over the man's identity.

A shrill whistle from the field jerked his attention back to the football game and he relegated the big man to subconsciousness. The game was on!

Michigan kicked off, high up and far away. The ball floated and tumbled by turns, describing a great arc, to hurtle at last earthward directly in front of the goal posts to — to young Davy Emerson, camped there awaiting it! David Emerson caught his breath, and the boy's mother clutched his arm nervously.

'David, David,' she whispered. 'He will be hurt. Look at those big Michigan men going after him!'

'No, he won't get hurt,' growled David Emerson, intent upon the play 'But look, Martha! He's got the right idea. Good engineer, that boy. Knows a straight line's the shortest distance between two points. Way to build a railroad. Look, look!'

Davy was thrusting and knifing his way straight up the field. He charged headlong into the midst of the Wolverines, to dodge, twist and squirm finally to the thirty-five-yard line before he was dragged to earth.

Varsity stands lifted twenty thousand voices to acclaim his brilliant dash, but before the echoes had settled, young Davy Emerson had jumped to his feet and was barking a staccato signal. Varsity flipped into formation, snapped and charged. Six yards on an off-tackle play. Another signal. Varsity whipped into it, met and held Michigan, standing staunch while a Varsity back got off a long twisting spiral.

'Punting on second down after a good gain!' exclaimed David Emerson 'When they'd expect another try for ground! Smart stuff!'

His enthusiasm knew no bounds, but his pride outran it. Unable to contain himself, and seeking some more appreciative sympathy than his wife's meagre knowledge of football permitted, he touched the big man's arm beside him.

'That,' he said, significantly jerking a thumb in the direction of the field, 'is the way to play quarterback!'

The big man's pink and heavily jowled face turned toward him. Then David Emerson almost fainted. The overdressed giant was old Coach Mason! Would Mason remember him, Emerson asked himself. The big man's words dispelled his embarrassment.

'Yeah?' he grunted, heavily. 'I'd rather see 'em run a team safe and sane. Takin' smart chances loses football games.'

He glanced at Emerson momentarily, and then swung his big head back to keep his eyes on the game. And just as he had done twenty years before, David Emerson held his tongue while the law was laid down. The big man had spoken.

Emerson turned his eyes back to the field to watch young Davy thrust and drive the Varsity eleven at Mighty Micigahn. But he could not drag his reluctant thoughts away from the scene of his own day. The picture burned. He saw today's battle with Michigan dimly, as through a haze.

The first half passed quickly. The Varsity threatened and smashed at Michigan, time after time, trying for ground here, punting there, and refusing always to let the heavy Wolverines set themselves for attack or defense. Michigan, on the other hand ground away relentlessly at a steady conservative style of play. Neither could score in the first half.

David Emerson and his wife stood up with University's thousands to cheer the flashing Varsity as it dashed off the field to the gym for the rest between halves. The crowd sat down, and the cheer leaders took up the struggle where the rival quarterbacks had left it.

Suddenly resolute, David Emerson turned his attention to Mason again.

'Mr. Mason,' he said firmly, 'you don't remember me?'

'Why—uh—' the big fellow paused 'Your face is familiar.'

'Name's Emerson, and I'd like you to meet Mrs. Emerson.'

'How d'yuh do, Mrs. Emerson?' grunted Mason. 'Glad to see yuh, I'm sure. Emerson? Emerson? Any relation to that boy down there on the team?'

(Continued Next Week)

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Alberta 4%
DEMAND SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
AND LEARN TO SAVE

For Further Particulars write or apply to
HON. R. G. REID, Provincial Treasurer
W. V. NEWSON, Deputy Prov. Treasurer
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)
Quan Hall -- -- -- Proprietor

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right
AT MONTY'S

They'll Be Right Over!
Phone For Groceries



Just Call 18

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

WE HAVE IT! GIVE HER A
BRACELET
For Her Birthday

A be-jewelled Bracelet will serve as a constant, happy reminder of your best wishes for her future.

OUR CHARGES ARE REASONABLE

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R Official Watch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY

By Terry Gilkison



Dear Cousin Bobby—
I am riteing this standing up 'cause Dad's ole hair brush has been working overtime an' every chair seems 2 be a coat of trouble. Dad says that men should always stand up for their rights but I guess boys have to stand up for their wrongs.
Dad said this morning that he would like to go a hole week without spanking me—and I said,

"OK, Dad, you have my consent."
Our teacher come over to our house the other day and Mom asked her—"Does Pinky like to study?"—and the teacher said—
"Oh, he likes to do **nothing** better."
As B4, Pinky

P.S. I just found out what kind of dog lives longest—the dashhound.





DOMINION MAID

PURE THREAD SILK HOSE, pair $1.00



Full Fashioned

Service Weight

Made from splendid quality pure silk yarns finely knitted. They come with the favorite contour panel heel and have mercerized garter welts. In a choice of new shades. Splendid value.

Pair **$1.00**

STYLEOPEDIA

LADIES' ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

A fine quality shoe made from fine kid and black patent leathers on smart neat lasts for women and young women. Can be had in A. C. and E. widths. Priced **$5.95** pair

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, each 98c

Mens hard-wearing work shirts of lasting quality. Made on roomy shirt pattern in khaki drill, blue chambray, and checked oxford shirtings. Size 14½ to 17. Priced each **98¢**

Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes, $2.95

A strong work shoe of long wearing qualities, made with leather or panco soles. Priced **$2.95** pair

Men's Gauntlet Work Gloves 79c

Regular $1.00 horse hide gloves. Specially priced **79¢** pair

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE 16 WAINWRIGHT

If It's Hannah's It's Good

HERE ARE SOME REAL BUYS IN

Garden NecessitieS

RAKES	75c	95c	$1.45
HOES		75c	$1.45
SPADES	best quality		$1.65
Rennies Seeds		10c and 20c	

Poultry Supplies

WHY? not give your chickens a good start in life, by using sanitary feed and water utensils.

LARGE PAIL FOUNTAIN only **$1.65**
Easy to fill, carry and keep clean

LARGE ROUND FOUNTAIN only **$1.25**
Detached to fill

ROUND CHICK FEEDER 12 hole only **45¢**

LONG CHICK FEEDERS only **50¢**

LEG RINGS AND NEST EGGS

Laco Mazda Inside Frosted Globes

15 watt, 25 watt only **25c** 40 watt, 60 watt each

Hannah's - PHONE 8 6 Hardware

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

The Reasons For Paint

The main reason for the use of paint is not generally known. Usually it is thought of as a purely decorative agent. But ornamentation was a secondary consideration in the developing of paint, and while it has been brought to a very high degree of beauty, the basic reason for paints' origin was protection Wood, when left bare, cannot long withstand the weather. Warping and decay set in and replacement is soon necessary. Good paint by reason of its glassy impenetrable surface withstands for years the battering of the elements and keeps the wood beneath in its original sound condition.. Keeping wood surfaces protected with paint, then, is sound, practical economy. See us for your needs in

OUTSIDE OR INSIDE PAINT

Fence Posts

Are you thinking of fencing your property? See us for your post needs. Another carlot unloaded.

Cheap Joblots of Lumber

Lumber was never cheaper than it is at this time. Take advantage of the slump in prices and get your building supplies now.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes Black Diamond Coal

J. WELCH, Agent PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

NO HALF HOLIDAY TODAY (WEDNESDAY) ON ACCOUNT OF EMPIRE DAY BEING CELEBRATED ON MONDAY LAST.

—†—§—†—

BORN—To Mr and Mrs W. Lagerquist, of Heath, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on May 22nd a girl

—†—§—†—

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Jom Carroll at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on May 22nd, a girl

—†—§—†—

BORN—To Mr and Mrs J. Reid, of Gilby Edge, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on May 24th a boy

—†—§—†—

Mr and Mrs R. D. Brown, of Dondin, who were in town for the holiday were guests at the home of Mrs W. Washburn.

—†—§—†—

The machinery is now in process of installation at the new well site north-west of town for the Montreal-Alberta Oils Ltd. Carl Brunker is the driller in charge.

—†—§—†—

Several times during the past week the high winds have caused a regular "floating summerfallow" to settle over town to the discomfort of the housewives, and a little more rain would be welcome.

—†—§—†—

Mr Geo. Christopherson left for the city at the week end, where he will be married to Miss Ella Henderson today (Wednesday).

—†—§—†—

Taking a trip to the city over the week end, Mr Beveridge of the Royal bank staff returned on Monday evening with his new Pontiac coupe.

—†—§—†—

A full report of the golf tournament on Monday is being prepared and will be published with the list of prize-winners next week.

—†—§—†—

Mrs Mary Turner, who resides on the Limpert farm just south of town has just returned from a visit to friends in Chicago.

—†—§—†—

We understand that Mr W. W. Yeager has made a sale of his property on Fourth avenue to Mr Alec Adams. Mr and Mrs Yeager are planning to take up their residence in the East about the middle of July.

—†—§—†—

It is worthy of note that quite a number of our citizens are helping out on the unemployment question by having repairs, alterations and painting done to their property these days.

—†—§—†—

Gardening and such like seems to be the order of the day, and with the showery weather prospects look good for some good "garden sass" this season.

—†—§—†—

*** LUMBER is cheaper than since before the war. If you have any repairs to make this is the best opportunity you will have for years to attend to it at the lowest costs. Let 1931 be your year to make money by buying anything you need in the lumber line cheaper than you will ever get a chance to buy it again. The Atlas Lumber Co. will be glad to figure your estimates free.

—†—§—†—

Mr Geo Petrie left on Sunday morning to drive to Edmonton where he will holiday with his wife for the week. They plan to return about Saturday.

—†—§—†—

On Thursday morning last Mr E. (Bud) Cotton of the National park staff left for Montreal, whither he accompanied a shipment of a pair of nice young buffalo from the park. These are being sent to Rotterdam Holland, by the C.P.R. S.S. Beaverbrook, to be placed in one of the Dutch zoos.

—†—§—†—

*** Laugh all you like with Marie and Polly, but don't take their stock market tips. See the picture "Caught Short" at the theatre this week.

—†—§—†—

Little Lee Church, who has been so very sick for some time, was taken to Saskatoon for specialist treatment last week in the hope of giving the wee fellow relief from his ailment.

—†—§—†—

*** Atlantic Paint on sale at the Atlas yard., in three colors only (cream, white and red) at $2.19 per gallon. In gallon and half-gal. cans.

—†—§—†—

Mrs P. Springer has returned from Wetaskiwin after a visit to one of her daughter who is on the sick list there.

—†—§—†—

Mr Gordon Kenny left on Thursday last week to take up his duties as teller-accountant in the Bank of Montreal at Bentley, Alta., to which place he has been appointed.

—†—§—†—

A good crowd of citizens is hoped for at the meeting to be held on Friday evening next in the Town hall for the purpose of arranging for the annual Dominion Day celebration as usual on July 1st. This is truly Wainwright's One Day, and it is hoped that all who can will be at this meeting to further the affair. See the advt. on page four.

A report of the visit of the Rev A. W. Banfield, who gave a splendid lecture on missionary work in Africa in the Masonic hall will appear in our next issue.

—†—§—†—

*** Leg Polly and Marie give you a lesson in, how not to play wall street "Caught Short" is the comedy of the season with two of the funniest widows you ever saw.

—†—§—†—

The Rev. W. J. Huston of the United church is away this week in attendance at the annual conference which is being held in Calgary. He left on Tuesday so as to be present to officiate at the wedding of Miss E. Henderson and Mr G. Christopherson (two of his church members) which ceremony takes place today in Edmonton.

—†—§—†—

The Hon. Perrin Baker, minister of education for Alberta, who was in town for the musical festival, was "shown the sights" on Saturday last when in company with Inspector Good and Principal Kyle he paid visits to the oil refineries and wells and so forth in the immediate territory before returning to the city.

—†—§—†—

During their stay in town as adjudicators for the musical festival Miss Roxyna Phillips and Mrs Nelson Haynes, both of Edmonton, were guests at the home of Mrs H. L. Courcier.

—†—§—†—

*** Although many hail insurance companies have discontinued business in this province on account of the severe losses they suffered in the last two years, Joe Welch has obtained the agency for a few good companies and will be able to write your hail insurance again this year Phone 57

—†—§—†—

We learn that the Agricultural society are arranging for a lecture on "Soil Drifting & Kindred Problems" which will be given in the theatre on Friday, June 19th. Mr R. E. Smith will be the speaker, and further announcements will be made later.

—†—§—†—

Mrs. A. O. Lassell spent several days in the city last week.

—†—§—†—

According to an official announcement by Sir. Henry Thornton, president of the Can. Nat. Rlwys., "the Confederation" crack special flyer will not be put into service this season owing to the depression and slackness of business.

—†—§—†—

The town was surely besieged by a bunch of bank managers for the golf tournament on Monday, there being no less than eight in attendance. These were Mr G. Siddall (Wainwright) of the Royal, and Messrs Cuthbertson (Wainwright), T. Grierson (Manville), F. Pawling (Mundare), Bond (Hughenden), Chapin (Edgerton), and Brown (Donalda) of the Montreal, and Lewis (Hardisty) of the commerce. Golf must be a bank manager's hobby!

—†—§—†—

Mrs Catherine Horne with her daughter Mary were trippers to the city for a couple of days last week

—†—§—†—

Messrs Fred and Murray Pawling were visiting at the home of their mother Mrs J. G. Pawling here for the Empire Day holiday.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Charles W. Turner, who passed away June 1st 1927.

'Tis sweet to know we'll meet again
Where parting are no more;
And that the one we loved so well
Has only gone before.
Ever remembered by
Mrs E. Turner & Family.

REBEKAH MEMBERS ENJOY VISIT FROM PRESIDENT

Last Thursday evening was sure a gala event for the members of Adeline Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F. when a big turn-out greeted the President of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta Mrs Margaret Macgregor, of Lethbridge.

Visitors were present from lodges at Irma, Hardisty, Czar, Lougheed, Chauvin, etc., and these all thoroughly enjoyed the good time provided both in lodge and degree work, as well as the bounteous supper put on by the local sisters at midnight. The degree work was beautifully put on by the local lodge for the instruction of a candidate, too.

Introduced with other Grand Lodge officers, by Sister J. Billing, D. D.P. for this district, the guest of the evening gave a splendid address on the ethics of this branch of Odd fellowship, and exhorted all to work for the good of the Order so as to render the greatest benefit possible to the world at large.

A meeting of district No. 5 was also included in the business conducted, and during the lunch hour a presentation was made to Mrs Macgregor as a memento of her visit for which she thanked those present in a fitting speech.

*** The Womens' Auxiliary of St. Thomas' Anglican church are holding a bazaar sale of home cooking and afternoon tea, in the Oddfellow's Hall, on Saturday, May 30th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Raffles, Junior W.A., Candy and Flower booths etc.

—†—§—†—

Mr George Rose was away to Edmonton over the week end to spend the holiday with folks.

—†—§—†—

Mr Hartley Richardson is making preparations to move his family to his new quarters at Kelsey, Alta. where he will take charge of the pump station for the C.N.R.

—†—§—†—

Con. K. Shakespeare, A.P.P., was up to Edmonton over the week end, and returned with his new Pontiac coach on Tuesday.

—†—§—†—

*** Even if you lost your last dime you'll laugh at the sad adventure of Marie and Polly with "American Cheese Preferred" at the theatre this week end.

—†—§—†—

Last week the Commercial Grads, world's basketball champions, again demonstrated their superiority when in two games with the much-vaunted team from Leavittsburg, Ohio, for the Underworld trophy last week, they stayed on the long end of a score reading 147—92. Some day, perhaps, that Underwood cup may take a little trip to the States but it seems to have no desire at present! The visitors thus lost two straight games at the end of fifty straight wins in their own territory.

—†—§—†—

Miss Beatrice Anderson of Edmonton, accompanied by Mr R. Burns of Calgary, were week end guests at the home of Mrs J. Welch.

—†—§—†—

Mr N. Harvey, one of the pioneer drillers of this district is now assisting Dave Credille on his well at Irma

—†—§—†—

*** You will find a large selection of cedar poles and posts at the Atlas yard, Round cedar from seven feet to twenty-five feet long. Also radio masts and flag poles; phone 57 or see Joe Welch

—†—§—†—

Mr and Mrs Roy Hartling, who have been in the Turner Valley district for some time are now in residence here in the Ball house on Seventh avenue west.

—†—§—†—

Miss I. Secord of the teaching staff visited her parents in Tofield over the week end.

—†—§—†—

Rev Father Doyle is away on a visit to his former parish at Brosseau where he is assisting in the public ceremonies at the opening of the new bridge there which he was so instrumental in obtaining while living in that district.

—†—§—†—

*** Every garage in the country is kept busy repairing cars many of which are smashed in accidents the public never hears about A judgment of nearly $4,000 was awarded recently against a former Wainwright boy (Leroy Goldsworthy) the result of a car accident, and these cases are becoming very frequent With better roads and faster speed a car is a dangerous thing to own unless it is fully insured Before you leave on a trip be sure your car is fully insured; this can be arranged for 30, 60 or 90 days and the cost is not great Joe Welch will be pleased to explain this insurance to you.

—†—§—†—

Grading work has started on Ninth avenue west, the work being in the hands of Contractor Goodrich.

—†—§—†—

Quite a busy corner has been started at the junction of Main and Sixth where Mr H. Brunker has a gang busy in the erection of his new home His new deep well has been found to be most satisfactory and he is building a fully modern house.

—†—§—†—

*** America's two funniest women in an uproarious comedy of the stock market "Caught Short" at the theatre this week.

—†—§—†—

Alterations and repairs are being completed at the home of Mr Harry Smart. The roof has been re-shingled too.

—†—§—†—

Mr and Mrs Jack Sutherland were trippers to the home of their daughter Mrs J. Habkirk at Paradise Valley, on Sunday last.

—†—§—†—

*** You are missing a chance that may never come again to you in a lifetime—to save money by building painting or repairing your home or property—while all building material can be bought at prices lower than for many years. Labor, too, is plentiful. Take this opportunity to get $2.00 in value for $1.00 in cash. The Atlas Lumber Co. will be glad to figure your estimates FREE, and will supply you with competent men to do your work.

—†—§—†—

Soybeans have been used as an ingredient for a frozen dessert like ice cream the soybean oil replacing butterfat.

DAIRY SUPPLIES

MILK PAILS 60¢

STRAINERS 50¢

CREAM SEPARATORS MAKE YOU MONEY

CREAMERS 2 gal. $1.60 4 gal $1.70

SHIPPING CANS $4.75 $6.50

EVERYTHNG IN DAIRY SUPPLIES

BUTTER PADDLES, POUND PRINTERS, BOWLS, ETC.

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34 WAINWRIGHT

Tip Top Tailors Representative

WILL BE HERE

FRIDAY, MAY 29th, 1931

TO MEASURE YOU UP FOR THAT NEW SUIT

SATURDAY, MAY 30th, 1931

WILL HAVE

Fashion Craft Representative

ALL DAY WITH A FULL RANGE OF

Samples for Suits and Overcoats

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Agent for Trudeaus Cleaning & Dyeing

Agent for Fashion Craft & Tip Top Tailors

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

Penman's Silk Hose

FULL FASHIONED REG. $1.75

SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY PAIR **$1.00**

WE HAVE SEVERAL BROKEN LINES OF

Ladies' Shoes

IN DIFFERENT SIZES AND STYLES AT A BIG REDUCTION.

COME IN AND SEE THE BARGAIN

Black Sandals

FOR ALL CHILDREN. SIZES 4—2 PRICES **$1.35** to **$2.00**

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1 MAIN ST.

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS., FRI., AND SAT., MAY **28—29—30**

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRODUCTION

The comedy scream of the season Marie Dressler & Polly Moran in

CAUGHT SHORT

A COMEDY CHOCK FULL OF MERRIMENT

Two reel all-talking Mermaid comedy WESTERN KNIGHTS

WEEKLY FOX NEWS, ALL TALKING. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Coming soon Gloria Swanson in THE TRESPASSER

MRS J. H. MILLS AND MRS J. WHITTLE

are drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.

Matinee every Saturday afternoon 2.30 the regular week-end program

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 10.30 P.M.